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34 PAGES

FIFTEEN CENTS



A Bunch of Bull

Plano Rodeo Club rider Curt Young had his hands full with a particularly grumpy Brahma bull in last weekend's rodeo. High school cowboys and cowgirls from all over the North Texas area participated in the Plano-sponsored event held at the John Coomer Memorial Arena in Wylie. For more information and photos, see page eight of today's Daily Star-Courier. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Deficit Still Exists In Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone agreed that if the Social Security System is to be kept sound, someone must pay.

The question before the House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday was: Who?

In the past, Social Security has been financed by payroll taxes equally borne by employers and employees.

But for the past five years, the system has been paying out more than it takes in. Projections are that the program's disability trust fund may be exhausted by 1979; the retirement fund, sometime between 1983 and 1985.

President Carter, in line with his campaign promise not to raise taxes for the working people, has called for payroll tax increases beginning in 1979, which would fall mainly on employers.

Last week the Senate Finance Committee came up with a plan putting the burden even more heavily on employers. Some of its members noted there are a lot more employees among the voting public than there are employers.

In the House panel, Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., observed: "There is no free lunch. If we're going to make the system sound we're going to be biting some people." He said an initial increased burden on employers, later returning to an equal burden, would produce mathematically the best results.

Liquor Vote Produces Big Turnout

Election judge Stanley Brimberry has reported that 42 absentee votes have been cast as of Wednesday morning in Plano's local option election.

The unusually high turnout after only two full days of balloting signifies an expected large number of voters at the polls on election day, Oct. 8.

Citizens of Plano will decide whether to permit the legal sale of beer and wine for off-premise consumption only.

Absentee voting is taking place at the County Government Center, 651 18th St. in Fair Oaks Plaza, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PISD Insurance Debated

BY TERRI ANDERSON

An audience of 50 persons—most of them teachers and other school district employees—showed up at a packed School Board meeting last night to hear a decision on PISD-provided health care insurance.

Jack Cockrill, assistant superintendent for personnel, explained the details of two insurance plans selected from a field of six bids. Last week, a faculty council made up of representatives from all the district's schools split on whether to recommend plans by Blue Cross-Blue Shield or the Texas Association of School Boards.

In this year's fiscal budget, School Trustees approved \$338,000 to pay for health care insurance for the PISD's approximately 1,450 full-time employees.

Although the faculty council remained split after more than an hour and a half of discussion before the board, trustees voted 4-2 on a motion by Rick Melcer to accept the TASB plan. Trustees Mary Beth Applewhite and Sue Willard Olivier voted against the motion.

"They are both excellent plans and are better than the coverage that is presently in effect," Cockrill said during his presentation. "In my opinion, the board cannot go wrong with either plan."

Only four of the 22-member faculty council expressed preferences with Sharon Russell of Wilson Middle School making a strong push for the TASB plan.

Tom New of Plano Senior High, however, reported that 80 percent of the PSHS faculty members who responded to his inquiries were in favor of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The other two council members who addressed the board said that their faculties were either split on the two policies or did not have a preference either way.

Of primary concern to the TASB plan backers was that the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan was considerably more expensive when it came to adding children only or a spouse only to the school employee's policy.

The following is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with the October bond issue and the district's previous bond funds. The articles will appear periodically during September.

(Editor's Note: On Oct. 1, the Plano Independent School District will ask voters to approve the sale of \$38.5 million in bonds. The money, if okayed, will be used to build eight new schools, purchase 11 school sites, and finance renovations and additions to existing buildings.

Within the next five years, the Plano Independent School District must purchase 11 new school sites to prepare for the continued population growth of the 112-square mile district.

These new sites will be purchased with funds from the upcoming Oct. 1 bond election should PISD voters decide to approve it.

Picking sites for schools is a long and intricate process, according to land planner Herschel Lindley of Schrock, Rollins and Associates, civil engineers for the school district. But with the cooperation of landowners, PISD officials and the City of Plano, the process usually goes smoothly.

Lindley explained that once a landowner begins to develop his property, he submits a land study to the city and then, to the school district. As soon as contact with the PISD is made, Schrock, Rollins and Associates begins its detailed research.

"We take the information the landowner has given us and relate it to the master plan for school sites developed by the school district," said Lindley. "If we assume there is a need

care expenses had ever exceeded about \$10,000 in the past.

A plus for the TASB plan, according to many faculty council members, was special expense coverage which would pay \$50 per day to the policyholder after 30 days in the hospital and \$25 per day while confined at home.

The BC-BS plan would have paid \$200 per week while the policyholder was in the hospital and nothing while at home.

Representatives from both insurance companies were on hand to answer questions but did not make presentations to the School Board.

Under the adopted TASB health care plan, the school district will pay approximately \$398,500 to cover some 1,450 full-time employees. The extra \$60,500 which was not budgeted for insurance will be made up due to the fact that the new policy will not take effect until Oct. 1 and the budget year began on Sept. 1. More money for insurance will be budgeted next year.

In other action at the Tuesday evening meeting, trustees approved a request from the Department of Public Welfare to occupy space at

Douglas School and also okayed a European trip for high school and senior high school students.

Reports were given on the district's secondary English program by English coordinator Bettye Mischen and on a recent meeting of the North Texas Area Association of School Boards.

Board members reviewed guidelines for cash awards to be presented in May in recognition of excellence in teaching. The awards will be made through a \$50,000 grant from the Ross Perot Foundation.

Dr. H. Wayne Hendrick, superintendent of schools, announced that the current enrollment in the district as of Monday was 18,871—some 1,620 students more than the district had at the end of the last school year.

Also, Wanda Kirkpatrick, formerly a teacher at Weatherford Elementary School, was named coordinator of the gifted and talented student program in the PISD.

The School Board's next regular meeting will be Oct. 4 with a special joint meeting with the City of Richardson planned for Oct. 26.

With School Sites

District Plans Ahead

for a school, we take his information and determine the scholastic generation coming out of his development so we can determine how many elementaries, how many middle schools, etc., we need to build."

Using time-tested statistics, the land planners count on an average of 1.22 "scholastics," or students, per home in the newly-planned development. These figures are used to determine the number and sizes of needed schools.

"Then we take the school and locate it within the developed property so it's as close to the center of the service zone as possible," Lindley added. "We relate the specific location of the school site to the traffic pattern so circulation is adequate and doesn't create problems within the neighborhood. We want to make it run as smoothly as possible."

The land use, circulation (traffic) system and number of single family dwellings within a development are all taken into account together to decide where to place new schools.

To help the planners and the school district, a master plan showing the prospective location of schools and parks in the PISD was made and updated in January of this year.

Lindley explained that the parks and schools are coordinated to allow an "overlap" resulting in a substantial savings of tax dollars to PISD residents.

Usually, the land planner noted, an elementary school must be allotted 10 acres of land in order to include a playground and neighborhood park. But the PISD allows for only 7.5 acres for its elementary sites.

Ten acres is also usually needed for a neighborhood park, but the City of Plano allots 7.5 acres.

Through city-school cooperation, these sites are coordinated so a 15-acre school and park area is created.

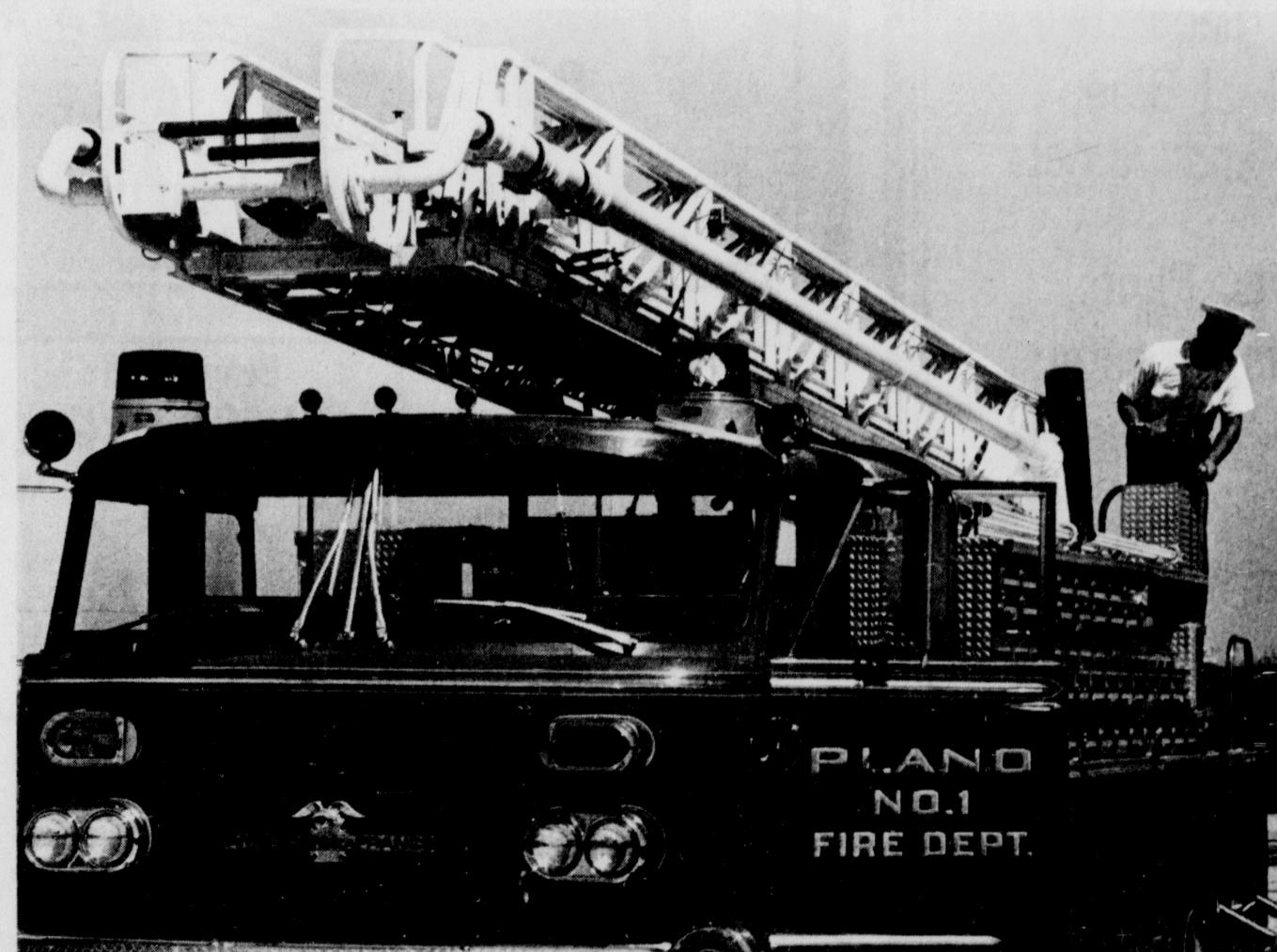
"The citizens of Plano are saving 25 percent of land acquisition costs through this unique arrangement," commented Lindley. "This saves the taxpayers a tremendous amount of money in the long haul and provides them with a higher quality service."

This friendly political atmosphere between the city and the school district "emulates out" to the private sector of the community, Lindley suggested, and helps make landowners and developers cooperative too.

"There's always give and take on both sides, between the landowners and the school district," the planner said. "They know these schools have to be built and we work with them so the school serves the function of the school district and the developer."

Lindley praised the record of PISD School Boards for assuring a definite need for a school before it is built. He said that it is an asset to the taxpayers not to have schools that are only half-filled for many years.

"The population growth within the school district is at a rapid rate. There's an extra-large amount of property presently before the Planning and Zoning Commissions and City Councils (of cities within the PISD)," Lindley concluded. "What the upcoming bond issue is doing is being responsive to the obvious growth that is occurring now and to the anticipated growth of the future." — TERRI ANDERSON



Newest Firefighter

The pride of the fire department has finally arrived after a wait of almost two years. Plano's 100-foot aerial ladder truck was delivered early this month by American LaFrance. The Ladderchief was built in Elmira, N.Y., at a cost of \$148,888, shipped to Fort Worth and driven to Plano by Gilbert Westbrook, field service representative for American LaFrance. He is helping Training Officer Lynn

Rush, and other firefighters learn how to use the truck to its best advantage. The truck was ordered on Oct. 24, 1975, to protect Plano General Hospital and other multi-story buildings. Plano is one of the first cities in the Metroplex to acquire such a truck. The Ladderchief will be stored at Central Station. See additional photos on page 12. (Staff photos by Mike Newman).



YOU and YOUR FAMILY



By Dr. James L.
Greenstone

CLINICAL MEMBER OF
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF MARRIAGE AND
FAMILY COUNSELORS

Author's note: This is the sixth article in a series responding to questions regarding the development of the normal child. A fuller appreciation of our children becomes possible when we know what to expect as they grow and mature. From such a knowledge, it is also possible to spot problems areas early so that help can be obtained when needed. This week we will consider the infant from thirty to thirty-four weeks—7 to 8 months of age.

Dear Reader, Your child can now recognize and move towards objects that he spots from across the room. His crawling is improving rapidly, and it is well to be sure that potentially harmful objects have been removed from the areas in which he might be crawling. His skill at grasping and holding on to objects has also improved, and an object that he has picked up may be held for a long time.

Objects now have relationships to other objects also. He may push one object with another, or may use one toy to manipulate another toy. It is not unusual for your youngster to beat on one toy with another. Because his grasping and holding powers are greater now, he can probably hold his bottle or cup and is able to feed himself certain items like cookies. In all of these areas, he seems much more competent than ever before.

Your youngster is now gaining greater coordination throughout his body, and often gets arms, legs and body going in the same direction. A good indication of this is his ability to go from a sitting position to a prone position all by himself. Daily, he seems to be progressing at a rapid pace, and gaining more and more skill and coordination. He seems to be interested in learning to stand on his own feet. To this end, he may seem to ask for and respond favorably to assistance from you. He may hold on to your hand or to the side of his playpen or crib for long periods of time to accomplish this. He may even try to move himself while using support.

Socialization of your child is progressing well at rather basic levels. At certain times, your youngster will reach out to people who enter his world, while at other times he will seem to push them away as though he were protesting. He responds to strangers cautiously. He may simply act shy, or even evidence strong distrust. Coming and going of strangers and even of his own parents may be met with some apprehension and even fear. Reassurance becomes very important at these times even though he may not understand all of your words. He does understand the tone of your voice, however, and will respond to it. Other indications of this are his response when you call his name, and his reaction to "no-no" as a sign of your displeasure. He also will like to play simple games with you such as "peek-a-boo."

Questions to be answered in this column may be submitted to "You and Your Family," by Dr. James L. Greenstone, Plano Daily Star-Courier, P.O. Box 248, Plano, Tex., 75074.

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William F. Buckley Set for Richland

Noted author, editor, and lecturer William F. Buckley Jr. will speak on "Some of the Problems of Freedom" in the Richland College gymnasium Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

The well known syndicated columnist will discuss his views on freedom and a question and answer period will follow.

A graduate of Yale University, Buckley served as chairman of the Yale Daily News. In 1966, he began hosting a weekly television show, "Firing Line," with guests, such as: Truman Capote, Jimmy

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Television

By ANN LO LORDO

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why would anyone pay for something they can get for nothing — especially television?

College student activities committees are doing just that to present "The Best of Ernie Kovacs," a Stevie Wonder concert, "Muhammed Ali: Skill, Brains and Guts," or a lecture by Solzenitsyn to students across the country.

Thousands of students crowd before TV monitors in university cafeterias, lounges and rathskellers to catch a glimpse of "television that won't rot your mind" — a series of special programs produced by Video Tape Network, a New York based firm.

In the basement of a three-story brownstone decorated with antiques and African art, John Friede, VTN president, and his partner, John Lolloz, package their own brand of celluloid to bring "special TV directly to college

audiences on campus."

The idea for the project germinated in 1969 at the cancellation of the TV space adventure series "Star Trek." Lolloz, a former NBC-TV programmer, sifted through millions of postcards from disappointed "Star Trek" fans and decided something had to be done.

"They weren't the people buying soaps and products but they were still an interested audience," he said. "That put the bug in my head. The networks were not the system to deliver what they wanted."

"It was 1969 when everyone was throwing bombs and seizing buildings on college campuses," Lolloz said, "but we felt that this was the minority. The majority of students were really looking for some kind of release from the Vietnam War. People wanted to laugh."

And laugh they did. The first show produced by VTN was the video-taped

That Won't Rot Minds

version of "The Groove Tube," a spoof on television programs.

"The question we face is why should people lay out money for something they can get free every night of the week?" Lolloz said. "We try to answer that question with the kind of programming we provide."

The company specializes in comedy, offering programs with the Marx Brothers, Richard Pryor, the Firesign Theatre, the Ace Trucking Company and others.

"The National Lampoon Show" produced by VTN a few years ago brought Chevy Chase and John Balushi of Saturday Night Live together for the first time on

television.

VTN's monumental success, "The Best of Ernie Kovacs," was aired by the Public Broadcasting System in April. The show was first conceived by Lolloz, an Ernie Kovacs buff, and ran as part of a VTN package.

The company's latest projects include a commercial television pilot "Flakes" and a feature length film "Popcorn," both TV satires similar to "The Groove Tube."

Lolloz is also negotiating with Jonathon Winters for a comedy sketch "Everything I Always Wanted To Do On TV But Was Afraid To Try."

VTN gears its programming to 17-25 year olds, the "tuned in viewership." The

programs available include sports events (NFL Football Follies), rock concerts (Jimi Hendrix, Rolling Stones), documentaries (Future Shock), feature length films (The Producers, Lenny Bruce Without Tears), interviews with artists, musicians and authors.

"Boxing is a big seller," said Friede. "When John came up with the idea for the 'Muhammed Ali: Skill, Brains and Guts' show I told him that he was nuts. But it's a tremendous seller."

The 550 college affiliates rent programs for one week periods at a cost of \$90 to \$250.

The first colleges to buy Video Tape Network were Carnegie Tech, Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, State University of New York at Geneseo and University of Illinois at Champaign.

"We went out, got on the road, got on the horn, called the colleges and said 'we're going to sell you TV,'" Friede, a former Wall Street banker, said.

Friede and Lolloz selected sample shows, taught the student video committees how to schedule the programs and advised the monitors to be placed in "high traffic locations."

"What we said to the student activities' directors was 'Don't think like a library and put video in the basement, think like a house and put it in the living room,'" Friede said.

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Office Closing For Conference

The Collin County Veterans' Service Office in McKinney will be closed September 19 through 23, according to Troy Corzine, County Service Officer.

Corzine states that he will be attending the annual statewide Veterans Service Officers School and Training Conference. The school will be held in Dallas at the Baker Hotel.

Persons desiring to obtain general information about Veterans Administration benefits may dial 1-800-792-1110, which is a toll free number to the Waco V. A. Regional Office.

St. Andres is a four-year liberal arts college located in southeastern North Carolina.

Mixed-up Signs
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Motorists used to the U.S. mainland can easily be confused by road signs in Puerto Rico. Distance signs are in kilometers but speed limit signs are in miles.

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City Calendar

SEPTEMBER 21
DIET WORKSHOP, open house sessions, Unitarian North Church, 9:30 a.m. and Williams High School, 7 p.m. For details, 234-3542.

PLANO SPORTS AUTHORITY, executive board meeting, FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

PLANO LEAGUE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION, members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 22
PLANO BRANCH TBPA (British Club), FNB Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

PLANO BRANCH TBPA, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m., potluck supper.

DIET WORKSHOP, open house, Briarwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTO, open house, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 23
ELIZABETH BOOK CLUB, First National Bank Community Room, 9:30 a.m., "A Place to Come to" by Robert Penn Warren will be reviewed.

SCOTTISH HIGHLAND GAMES, Bishop-Lynch High School off Ferguson Road, 9 a.m. For details, Myra Ballantyne, 279-8857, or Peg Beck, 424-7429 after 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S FREE FILM FESTIVAL, Gladys Harrington Public Library, "Selfish Giant" and "Ghosts and Ghouls," 2 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24
PLANO AREA COUNCIL of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Texas Power and Light Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

BRIDGE MARATHON, 7:30 p.m., call 423-5357 for details.

TEXAS TOPS NO. 276, weigh-in 6:30, meeting 7:30 p.m., Meadows Baptist Church, 3415 14th St.

WHAT'S YOUR HANDLE CB CLUB, Bonanza, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA NU SORORITY, members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room D-101, Plano Senior High, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

OPTIMIST CLUB, Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 6:30 p.m.

WEIGHTWATCHERS, St. Mark's Catholic Church, 5:45 and 7 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings M on. and Sat., closed Tues. and Thurs., AA Building on Parker Rd., 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 27
REBEKAH LODGE, Odd Fellow Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Plano Art. Assn. Sets First Meeting

"Painting in the Round" will be the program topic for the first meeting of the club season to the Plano Art Assn. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Gladys Harrington Public Library.

Four artists will work in different mediums with the same subject: Marie Renfro, oil; Newl Bryd, watercolor; Anita Meying, pen and ink, and Paula Nemec, acrylic.

The group's October meeting will be a silkscreen workshop.

For membership information, phone Mary Anne Reeves, 423-5152.

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McKuen Discusses Finding Father

By STEVE KIDNEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Rod McKuen is a bastard.
He is also a songwriter,
composer, and America's
bestselling poet.

McKuen's first prose effort, "Finding My Father," is the story of his search for the man his mother knew briefly but did not marry. Rod never knew his father.

"I sure they must have been in love," McKuen said in an interview during a promotional tour for the paperback edition of the book. "But you know he was married. I've never been bitter about him or felt he did me a disservice."

"He was in the forefront of my consciousness every hour I lived," McKuen wrote. "I've wondered if he were tall or short, intelligent or a man of common sense, beautiful or plain, a criminal or a barrister, a teacher or a bum."

McKuen's mother was in Oakland, Calif., working as a dime-a-dance girl when a young sawmill operator came to town. Their affair lasted one month and she never heard from him again.

The following spring, on April 29, 1933, she gave birth to Rodney Marvin McKuen

at a Salvation Army hospital. No record was made of the father or his whereabouts.

Rod spent his early years in a succession of Depression era tent cities and roadside camps with his mother and new stepfather, a WPA construction worker and a heavy drinker who abused his illegitimate stepson.

Rod would invent romantic stories about his real father as an explorer, movie star, or fighter pilot.

"I fantasized that he would not be like my stepfather," McKuen wrote.

At age 11 he "ran away just to get away." McKuen worked as a ranch hand, laborer, disc jockey, actor and soldier before succeeding as a poet and songwriter.

But wherever he went, he

searched for a clue to his father's identity.

"I never gave up hope. When I got to a new town I would go directly to the phone book and the voting registrar to look for a 'McKuen.'

He visited his mother often, but when he asked about his father, she would get upset and refuse to tell him anything. "I stopped asking because of her feelings. I still searched from time to time, but I never let on to her," said McKuen. She died in 1971.

In October, 1975, McKuen

asked a San Francisco detective agency for help in finding his father. The agency placed a personal ad in several newspapers, and the story was picked up by columnist Herb Caen.

Letters and telegrams

poured in. Many were from adoptees and others giving hints on how to continue the search.

They found nearly 100 spellings of his last name, but none were spelled like his. He interviewed dozens of people living in Oakland in the early 1930's, but got nowhere.

Two months later, a Los Angeles County marriage certificate issued on November 12, 1921, to a Rodney Marion McKune was found. Friends and relatives were questioned. Photographs were studied. Public records checked.

But no one remembered Rodney McKune going to California in the 1930's.

Frustrated, McKuen — who was baptized a Mormon as a child — decided to check the Mormon Genealogical

Library in Salt Lake City. He found a man, Lawrence Ranger, who kept records for the church in 1930's. He said he had known Rodney McKune.

"We were pals," Ranger recalled, "real pals. In '31 — no, I think it was the summer of '32 — we drove out to California together."

Rod McKuen had found his father.

Rodney Marion McKune died in 1963 in Santa Monica — less than 20 miles from where his son lived at the time.

McKuen visited McKune's only surviving relative, a sister living in a remote Utah village, and his newfound aunt told her newfound nephew all about his father.

"I replaced a missing piece of my life," McKuen

said. "And I think I've become a better, more compassionate man for having looked for and found my father."

Of "Finding My Father," McKuen says: "It is the story of my mother and father; my way of saying 'thank you.'"

Who Is Responsible For Elderly Parents?

NEW YORK (UPI) — How do you, son or daughter, feel about your role in taking care of elderly Mom and Dad? Or, is this a governmental problem?

One national survey found some 37 per cent of those polled agreed that grown children should feel financially responsible for their parents. Another 34 per cent disagreed, while 30 per cent had no strong opinion. So reported the American Council of Life Insurance.



Bumper Booster

You can always tell a Plano Quarterback Club member by their bumper. It usually has a Plano Wildcat bumper sticker on it. Carlene Ulmer of the QB Club is displaying some of the bumper stickers which are available from the club. (Staff photo).

Student Teachers Work in PISD

Senior level students at The University of Texas at Dallas are working in Metroplex area school systems as part of teacher certification programs this year.

Open House Scheduled At Carswell

Carswell Air Force Base, located near the intersection of Interstate 20 and Route 183 in Fort Worth, will host its annual Open House Saturday, Oct. 15.

Various static military aircraft displays and an airshow featuring the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, "The Thunderbirds," are scheduled to highlight the activities.

The gates will open to the public at 10 a.m. Admission will be free.

Band to Collect Recycables

The Plano Senior High Band will collect paper, rags and aluminum cans Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

A collection truck will be parked near Rice Stadium

Participating elementary, middle or junior and senior high schools include Garland, Plano, Mesquite, Richardson and Dallas Independent School Districts and the First Baptist Academy.

Beverly Dobat of Richardson, will teach at Saigling Elementary Loester Posey of Dallas, Lorena Farrar of Richardson, Kim McDonald of Garland, Sylvia Peterson of Dallas and Gloria Walker of 1912 Northcrest Dr. will gain teaching experience at Plano High School.

McDonald and Peterson also will complete a half-semester of special education experience at Northrich Elementary, and Posey at Loving Care Opportunity Center.

Teaching at Wilson Middle School are Cynthia Smith of Dallas, and Walter "Tod" Six of Dallas. Smith also is scheduled to teach at Loving Care Opportunity Center.

The gates will open to the public at 10 a.m. Admission will be free.

on Avenue G.

For pickup, phone 423-3072 or 424-3774.

The materials will be taken to a recycling center for sale, with proceeds to help finance band projects.

Florists Attend Fiesta

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Biggerstaff of Biggerstaff Flowers, attended the 1977 "Acapulco Fiesta" Convention of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, held at the Acapulco Princess Hotel in Mexico last month.

Highlights of the convention included the FTD Annual Members' Meeting at which association business was transacted, and election of new national officers.

Florists' Transworld Delivery Association is a cooperative association, owned and operated by over 15,000 retail florist members in North and South America. Through the FTD service, and the service of its international affiliate, Interflora, flowers-by-wire can be sent practically anywhere in the world.

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Prizes in each group

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3rd - \$5.00

*** Special Prizes ***

Best hand-painted model — Badger 250 airbrush or equivalent

Best ship model — \$10.00 merchandise

Best Armor model — \$10.00 merchandise

Best Diorama — \$10.00 merchandise

Entries must be purchased at Stew Hobbies

Enter the AMT National Contest at the same time — you could be a double winner.

We have: Airfix, AMT, Aurora, Aurora/Heller, Entex, Fujimi, Hasegawa, Lindberg, Match Box, Monogram, MPC, OTAKI

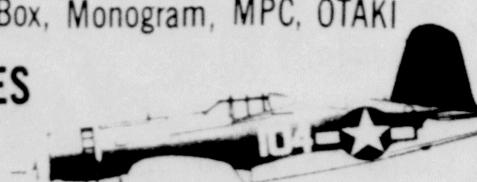
STEW'S HOBBIES

Pitman Corners

Custer at 544

(Southside of Skaggs)

423-2744



Invented Stories About Real Dad

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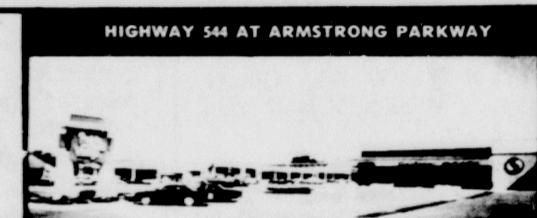
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"I replaced a missing piece of my life," McKuen

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Here's a gift to help you unpack.

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Piano North Shopping Center

Networks Reduce Violence on TV

Some television industry officials say they are being persecuted because people are demanding less television violence. Meanwhile, the medical profession, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA), and other groups are developing new programs to encourage positive viewing habits as well as eliminating unnecessary television violence.

Several top television producers complain that public complaints have forced them to cut back violence and they fear restraints on other subjects will be next. Some producers want programming with as few restraints as possible, hoping that the "good taste of the public" will do away with bad ideas, several producers said in a recent issue of TV Guide.

TMA points out that programming with few restraints on violence has existed for years. And now the "good taste of the public" is calling for less violence. Decreasing this glut of unnecessary violence is not censorship. It is protecting the public from an environmental hazard that the U.S. Surgeon General, TMA and several researchers say can harm people.

The networks have responded to the pressure with promises of less violence. But only a close analysis will tell what the fall line-up will parade across the screen for 13 weeks, the PTA says.

The Texas PTA has developed a variety of activities designed to give concerned parents a chance to do something about television viewing. Parents can select from activities ranging from an analysis of television's role in the home to a test to see what life would be like for one month with no television at all.

PTA officials felt these activities were necessary because some families use television too much as an electronic babysitter, a video tranquilizer, a replacement for meaningful family activities or even a hypnotist that encourages over-eating. For instance, many people snack almost unconsciously while watching television. They do not really notice the amount or

quality of food they consume, but often it is too much of the wrong kinds.

For families who want to have healthier television viewing habits, the PTA has developed one workshop program that uses techniques such as selective viewing, explaining television shows to children, and using television as a springboard for family discussion about important issues.

In another activity, families can keep a diary of television viewing, compare it with others' levels and change viewing habits if they think the television is too dominant.

Many local PTAs just now are beginning to plan some of these programs designed by state headquarters. Local efforts also may be aimed at understanding and influencing local stations.

Citizens Buy Whole Town

By GEOFF DORNAN
MONTELLO, Nev. (UPI)

—There are still a few towns so small the residents get their kicks Saturday night by watching the traffic light change. Not Montello.

This community of 100 in the remote Eastern Nevada mountains has no stop light. And that, according to the residents, is just one of Montello's advantages.

Besides, they have something else to celebrate. The Montello Citizens Committee recently bought the town from Southern Pacific Railroad — lock, stock and sewer system — for \$20,196.

"It's the greatest place to live in the world," said Bryce Kimber, owner of the general store, chairman of the citizens committee. "We have the cleanest air, the cleanest water and everything we need right here."

"We have a store, a post office, school, bar, cafe, church, service station, motel, jailhouse and firehouse."

"There's good deer hunting and pretty good fishing. Nobody bothers to lock their car or house because you don't need to."

"It's one of the few places in this world where you can still be an individual. You

can do anything you want here, but if you get out of line, your neighbor will just sock you in the nose."

"We're isolated here, but maybe that's one of the biggest advantages."

Southern Pacific created Montello 70 years ago to refill its locomotives with water, refuel and change crews. Through its history, the railroad has been Montello's main industry, supported by a couple of nearby ranches and a few tourists who took a wrong turn somewhere.

Throughout those 70 years, Southern Pacific has owned the land beneath Montello's few houses and businesses.

But the railroad made less and less use of the town as diesels took over and passenger service declined. Today, the railroad is still the town's main industry, but only as home for a Southern Pacific maintenance crew.

"The railroad has abandoned use of Montello and it got to the point where we felt we should own our own property," said Kimber. "It's natural for anybody to own the property their home is on."

He said the town is home to its roughly 100 residents. They are not about to join the list of Nevada ghost towns.

With the help of the Elko County Commission, they talked the railroad into a suitable price, got tax commission approval of a \$20,196 interest-free loan from the county, and formed the non-profit committee to buy the 83-acre town, 220 adjacent acres, the water and sewer systems.

Kimber said the 160 lots will be turned over to the residents with houses and businesses on them.

"We're also going to clean it up a bit, but we don't want to get so big we're going to be harassed with the problems of metropolitan areas."

"Discards" will run at 8 p.m. November 3, 4, and 5 in the University Theatre of the University of Texas at Dallas.

Further information may be obtained by calling the UT-Dallas Performing Arts Office at 690-2982.

The teams will seek active members for the club, with the goal being to double active membership.

The club, which meets Wednesdays at 7 a.m. at Sambo's Restaurant, is a civic club with emphasis on community service.

All former members of the "K" family—Kiwanis, Circle K or Key Clubs—who are interested in re-affiliating may phone Harward, 363-9191, or Henry, 424-4565, for additional information.

Driving Seminar Offered

A One-Day Defensive Driving course will be offered by the Community Service Courses Association Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in room 18 of the Preston Center Bldg., 6170 Sherry Lane in Dallas.

This is the official course of the National Safety Council which entitles participants to a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance and is designed to reduce accidents by 30 percent.

There is no driving in the course and participants do not have to pass any test. Fee and supplies total \$12.

For enrollment information and to reserve a place in the class, call 327-1492. Enrollment is limited.

UTD Sets Tryouts For 'Discards' Play

The University of Texas at Dallas Season of the Arts program announces auditions for the award winning original two-act play "Discards."

Written by UT-Dallas graduate Mollie Dillar, the play has won the Open Circle Playwright's award given by

Kiwanis Seeking Members

The Fabulous Gold Team and the Black and Blue Team, headed respectively by Jack Harvard and Dr. Terry Henry, are locked in competition as part of the Plano Kiwanis Club's fall membership drive.

The teams will seek active members for the club, with the goal being to double active membership.

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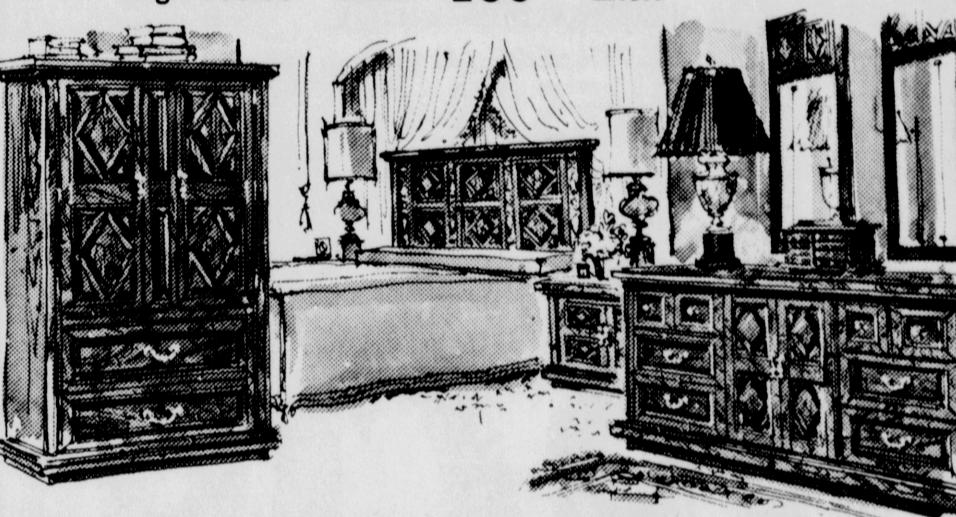
MODERN SOFA - Orange and Green Print - Scotchgard material Reg. \$489.95 **SALE \$299⁰⁰**

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MR. & MRS. CLUB CHAIR with Ottoman in Herculon

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Dark Walnut Finish, triple dresser, single mirror 4 drawer chest, Full or Queen Size Headboard. King Size Headboard add \$20.

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Group Reg. \$1039.00 **SALE \$698⁰⁰**

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Reg. 289.95 **SPECIAL SALE \$140⁰⁰**

ODD 4 DRAWER CHEST **1/2 PRICE**

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TELL CITY BEDROOM PIECES **1/3 OFF**



BENTWOOD ROCKERS

Walnut Finish - In Box **\$68⁰⁰**

Reg. \$119.95

ALL RECLINERS ON SALE - Now is a good time to Lay-A-Way for Xmas

MAPLE ROLL TOP DESK - Nice Study Desk **SALE \$148⁰⁰**

BROWN VELVET CHAIRS - Seat Quilted on one side Reg. \$179.95 **SALE \$138⁰⁰ EACH**

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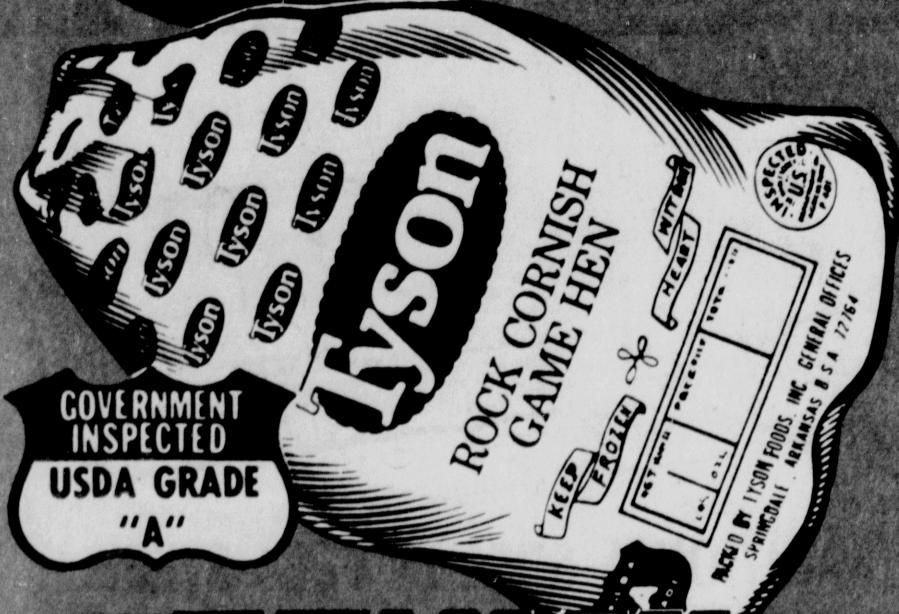
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1000 ISLAND, FRENCH
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**WELCH'S GRAPE
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**ICE
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ALL FLAVORS, ½ GAL. SQ.

**88
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ATKINS, KOSHER DILL	32 OZ. JAR 69¢
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JANET LEE	8 EAR PKG. 69¢
ALBERTSON'S SHOESTRING	20 OZ. PKG. 45¢
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SARA LEE REG. OR CHOCOLATE	11¼ OZ. PKG. 98¢

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ROLLS** **10¢**
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ANGEL FOOD CAKES	ASSORTED ICED LARGE SIZE	EA. 198
FRENCH BREAD	SOUR DOUGH	16 OZ. LOAF 49¢
POUND CAKES	LOAVES	2 FOR \$1 ONLY
PUMPKIN PIE	8 INCH SIZE	EA. 149
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COOKIES	PEANUT BUTTER	36 FOR \$1

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POTATOES RUSSETS	U.S. NO. 1	10 LB. BAG 99¢
YELLOW ONIONS	ADDS FLAVOR TO ANY MEAL	2 LBS. FOR 29¢
CALIFORNIA CELERY	SOLID STALKS	STALK 39¢
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SUPER ADHESIVE**
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All-purpose adhesive for repair and assembly. Bonds rubber, metal, plastic, hardwoods, ceramics. 0.11 oz.



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WILKINSON BONDED Razor Set 99¢
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A complete ceiling-mounted system to show off all your plants. 3-ft. steel track holds up to 100 lbs. 5 swivel hooks slide along track. With installation hardware.

No. 4600.
White Baked-on Enamel Finish.

LONG-STEMMED MATCHES

Perfect for B-B-Q and Fire-place. 90 to box. Decorated.

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MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO

And conditioner by Revlon For Natural, Tinted & Bleached or Oily Hair

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SPECIAL!

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Top grain cowhide change purse with handy "hang around the neck" strap.

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CONTOUR NECK CUSHION

Keep your hair neat at night, for travel. Satin cover. Removable for easy cleaning.

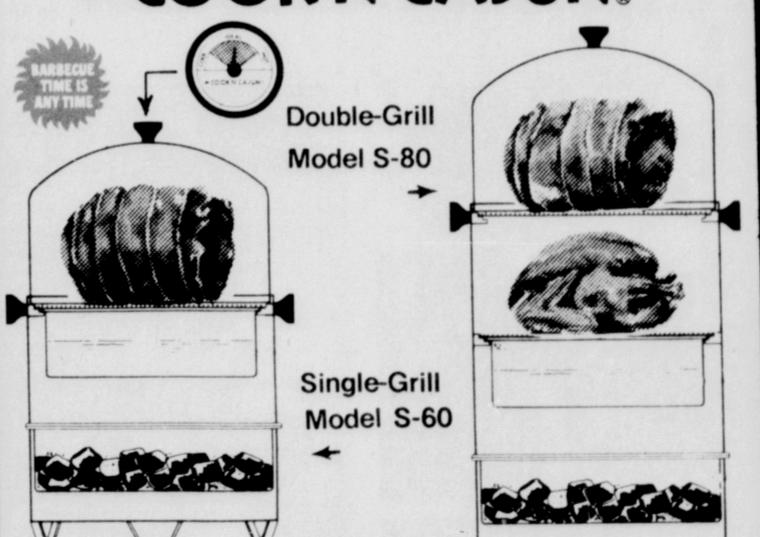
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15 Ounces



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130 Tablets



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"Gets the red out!" 1/2 ounce plastic dropper or squeeze bottle.



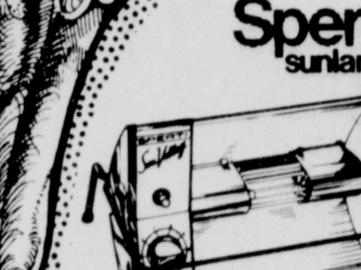
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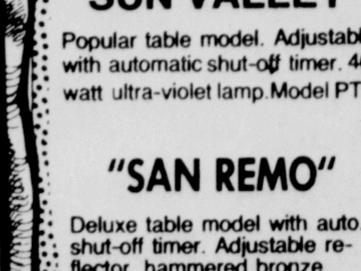
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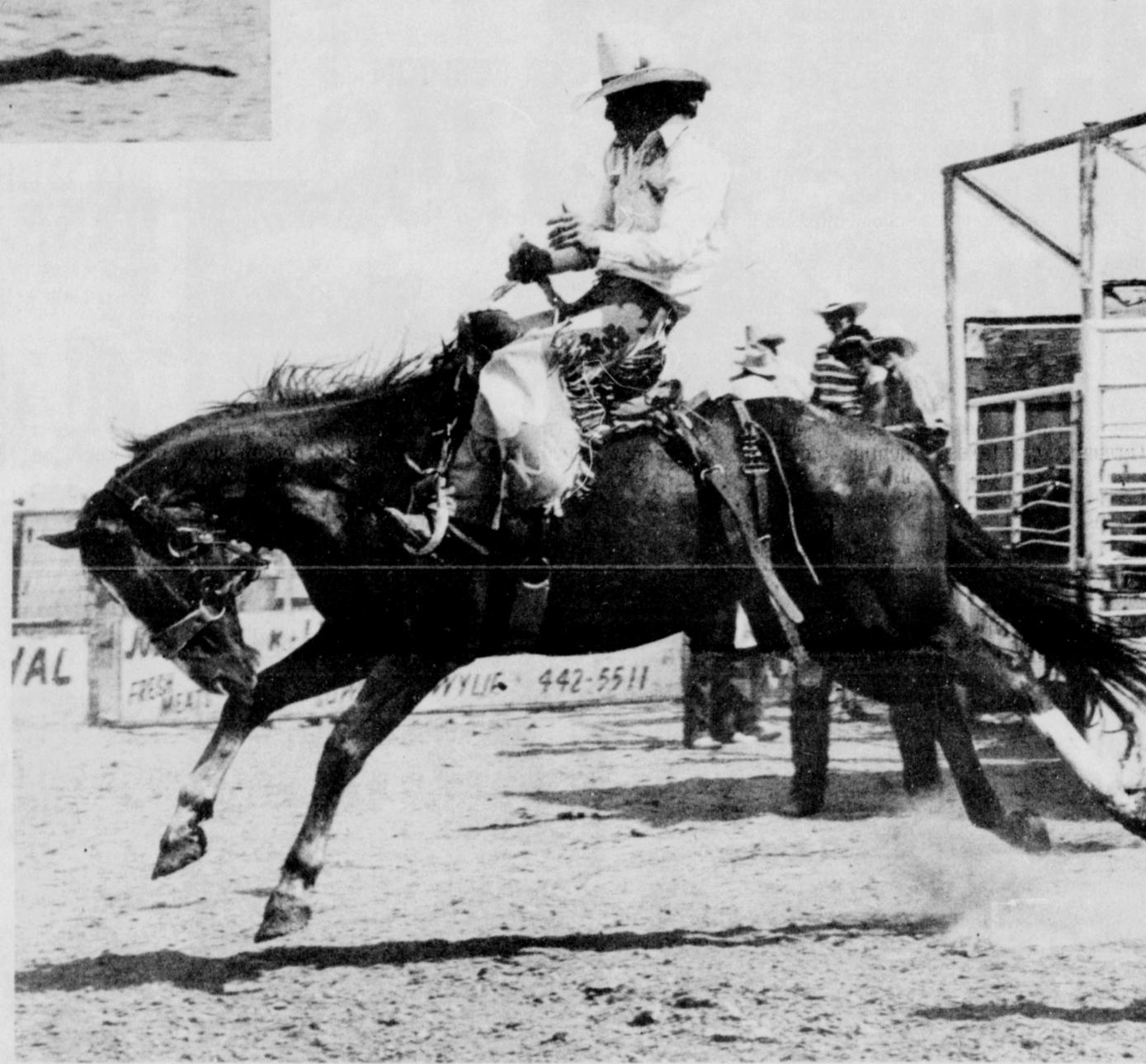
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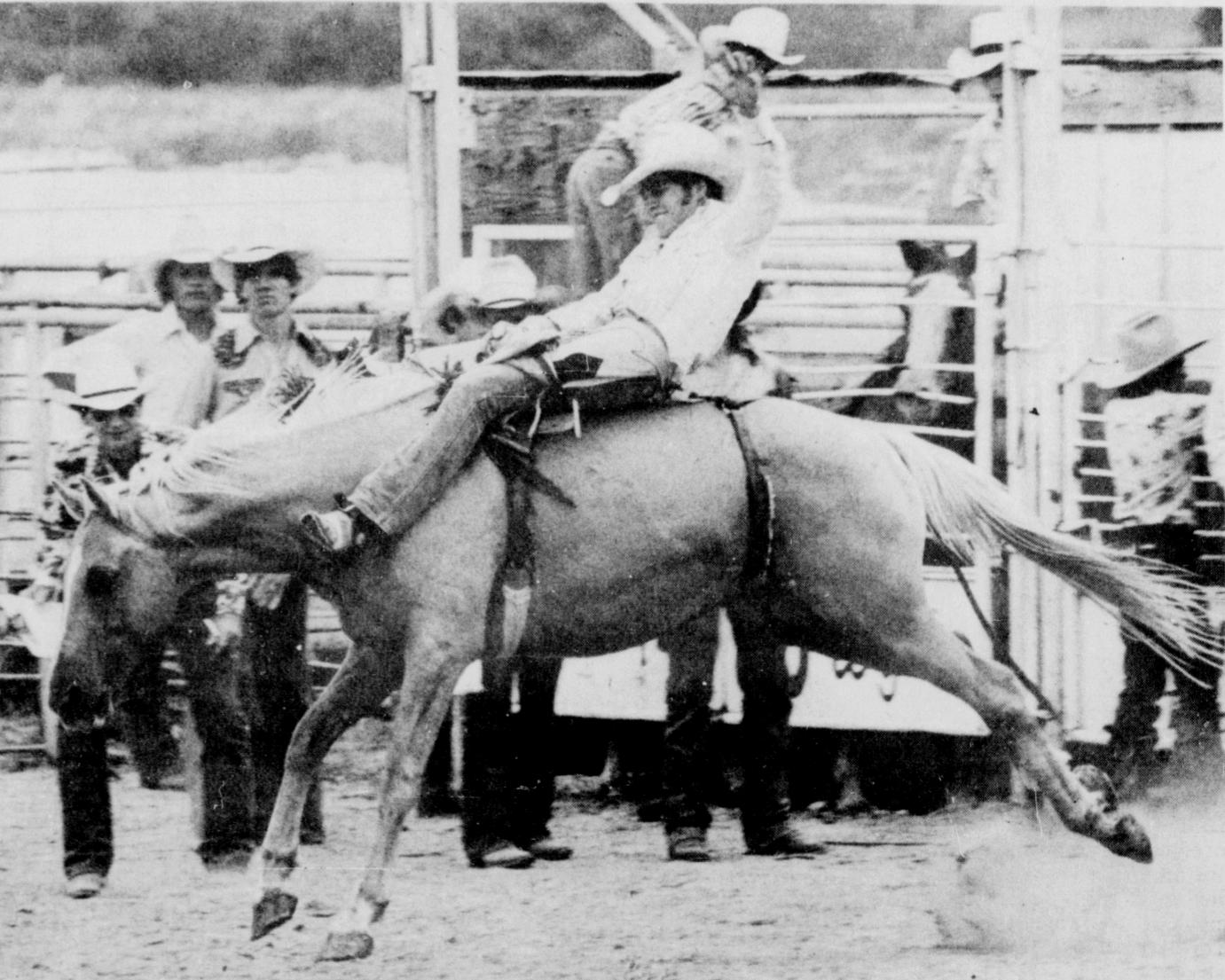
Plano Club Largest In Lone Star Association



Pole racer Donna Stewart heads for the finish line.



Plano cowboy Ken Herndon has a good ride during the saddle bronc competition Sunday.



David Peters is well on his way to first place in the bareback bronc riding event. At left, bull rider Skip Ray has a short ride. Stock for the rodeo was furnished by Adrian Parker.

Staff photos by Mike Newman

—12-AA Roundup—

One Team

Undefeated

Midlothian remained the only unbeaten team in District 12-AA with a 39-0 win over Alvarado Friday night. The win improved the Midlothian record to 3-0.

Elsewhere in the district Cedar Hill was the only other winner Friday with a 28-0 booting of Southlake Carroll.

Wylie, which began the season as the state's fifth ranked class AA team has

DISTRICT 12-AA STANDINGS						
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	PA
Midlothian	3	0	0	106	12	
Cedar Hill	2	1	0	65	39	
Wylie	1	2	0	98	81	
Red Oak	1	2	0	46	83	
Allen	1	2	0	33	57	
Ferris	1	2	0	22	57	
Forney	1	2	0	21	48	

Last Week's Results: Midlothian 39-Alvarado 0, Cedar Hill 28-Southlake Carroll 0, Farmersville 14-Wylie 12, Princeton 29-Allen 7, Blooming Grove 57-Red Oak 26, Whitehouse 21-Ferris 0, Kaufman 13-Forney 7.

now lost two games in a row. The Pirates fell behind 14-0 Friday night to Farmersville in the first quarter and their comeback was halted by a blocked extra point and later an incomplete pass for a two-point conversion in the third quarter.

Forney remained the district's only winless team as they dropped a narrow 13-7 decision to state ranked Kaufman who just the week before outscored Wylie 53-33.

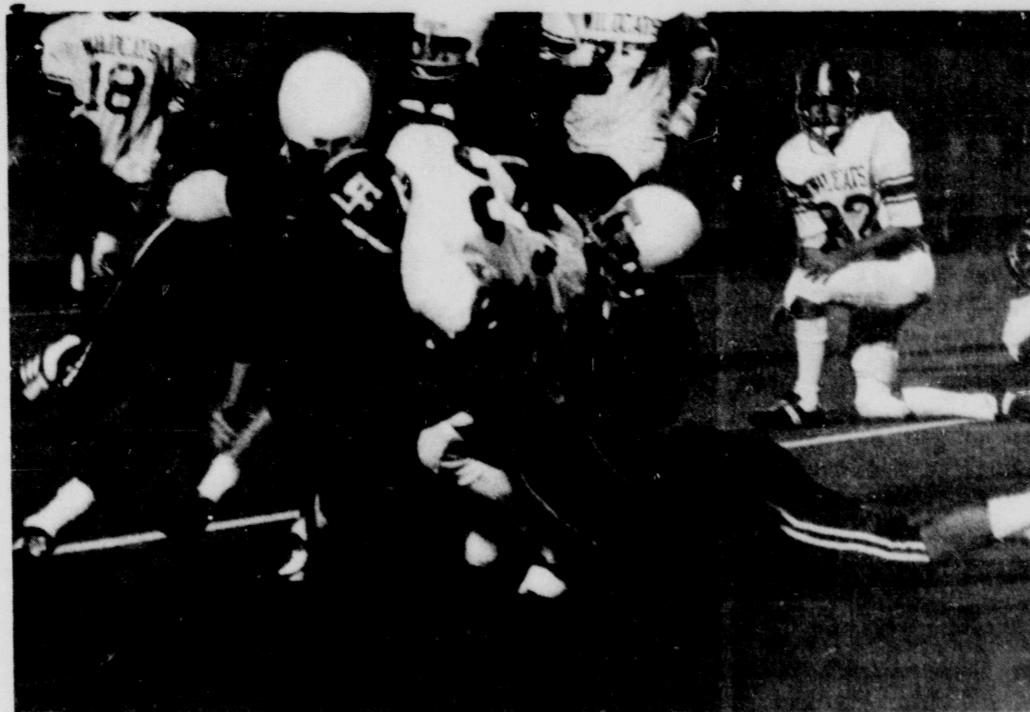
It's Homecoming this week in Allen after the Eagles outfumbled the Princeton Panthers last Friday and lost 29-7. Allen meets Kennedale which comes into the game with an 0-2 record. Kennedale was open last week.

In an explosive game Friday night, Red Oak lost the game and their defense 57-26, to Blooming Grove.

Ferris' record dipped below .500 with an embarrassing 21-0 loss to Whitehouse Friday night and their record went to 1-2. The second loss in a row for Ferris.

The COPS Team is the largest it has ever been with over 145 swimmers representing the City of Plano in various AAU Swim Meets.

The team is now the fourth largest in the state. The public is encouraged to attend the meet on Sept. 24.



A host of Wildcat defensive players get in on this tackle. Plano's defense has allowed 43 points in three games. This week, Plano travels to Richardson for an 8 p.m. game against J.J. Pearce in District 13-AAAA. (Staff Photo By Richard LaGow).

COPS Meet Sept. 24

The City of Plano Swim Team, sponsored by the Plano Parks and Recreation Department, will host the North East Texas Swimmers in a meet Saturday, Sept. 24.

The meet will begin at 11 a.m. at the Community Natatorium and will be the first meet competition of the Winter Season for the COPS Team.

The COPS Team is the largest it has ever been with over 145 swimmers representing the City of Plano in various AAU Swim Meets.

The team is now the fourth largest in the state. The public is encouraged to attend the meet on Sept. 24.

Plano Kickers

Beat Baylor, 3-1

The Plano Men's Soccer Club defeated the Baylor Green, 3-1, Sunday in North Texas Premier Soccer League action in Division III.

Following Coach Mike Collins pre-game strategy and with a "canuck" style of play, the Plano team penetrated Baylor's penalty box easily.

After 20 minutes, Brad Dill converted a penalty kick into a goal. Then, 21 minutes later, midfielder Henry Ford sent a chip shot to the front line and the ball found its way into the net on a bad hop.

Captained by Kimmy Little, the gold and black uniformed Plano team will play the Richardson Hot Spurs this week at a time and place yet to be determined.

Goal keeper Dave Guido and defensive backs Harry Mitchell, Larry Snyder, Ron Compton, Ken Sutton and Doug Neely played outstanding.

Captained by Kimmy Little, the gold and black uniformed Plano team will play the Richardson Hot Spurs this week at a time and place yet to be determined.

The staff of Lake Lavon shares the same sentiments as expressed by Mr. Ford. The 6,800 acres of hunting lands that are available to hunters and 21,400 surface acres of water at Lake Lavon have become favorite sites of many people for

In the second half, Plano exploded for a goal only three minutes deep in the action with Dill slamming the ball with a crossing shot.

Baylor got their lone goal on a penalty kick in the second half.

Goal keeper Dave Guido and defensive backs Harry Mitchell, Larry Snyder, Ron Compton, Ken Sutton and Doug Neely played outstanding.

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The staff of Lake Lavon shares the same sentiments as expressed by Mr. Ford. The 6,800 acres of hunting lands that are available to hunters and 21,400 surface acres of water at Lake Lavon have become favorite sites of many people for

only six games but their tiebreaker predictions knocked them out of the money.

Winners should pickup their checks at the Star-Courier, 1301 19th St.

Entrants are advised that

reasonable facsimiles are allowed in the contest, however, they must be reasonable enough to be checked by our master grader. Blocks on the facsimiles must line up with our master grader or the blanks are rejected. Entrants are advised that machine reproduced copies are not acceptable mailed in entries must be postmarked by Sept. 23 to be eligible for inclusion in next week's contest.

Plano Lanes

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Call today for your Reservation.

Openings for teens, couples and men.

League begins Sept. 22

No Upsets In 13-AAAA Play

District 13-AAAA play opened last Friday with no upsets or major surprises in the four league games.

Last year's loop champion, Sherman, breezed past the Greenville Lions 42-27. The Bearcats, rated number one in the state in Class AAAA, have a potent offense that has scored 124 points in only three games. However, their defense has allowed 74 points in as many games.

Denison's Yellowjackets continue to prove that they are for real in 1977. Last year's surprise second place finish team beat Richardson Pearce in their loop opener by a convincing 27-10 score. The Yellowjackets and Sherman are the only two unbeaten teams in the district.

Plano got on the right track with a 24-15 pounding of Richardson Lake Highlands. Plano, who dominated the district until last season, has fielded an inconsistent offense and defense in their three games. The offense has scored 54 points against opponents and the defense has allowed 54 points in as many games.

Richardson was the fourth district team to get on the winning track Friday with a 34-7 win over Paris. Richardson, rated high in

the district's pre-season rankings, have proven to have defensive problems but possible came out of the rut with the big win.

Berkner was open last week but open with Richardson High this Friday.

Greenville Vs. Paris will see one of those teams break into the district's winning column.

The game of the week should be Sherman Vs. Denison. This game is as big a rivalry as they come in Texomaland.

District 13-AAAA Standings

Team	Season	District					
		W	L	T	W	G	P
Sherman Bearcats	3	0	0	1	0	0	124
Denison Y-Jacket	3	0	0	1	0	0	72
Plano Wildcats	2	1	0	1	0	0	54
Greenville Lions	2	1	0	0	1	0	89
Pearce	1	2	0	0	1	0	77
Mustangs	1	2	0	0	1	0	23
Richardson	1	2	0	1	0	0	90
Eagles	1	2	0	1	0	0	73
Paris Wildcats	1	2	0	1	0	1	40
Berkner Rams	1	0	0	0	0	0	26
Lake Highlands	0	3	0	0	1	0	66

Last Week's Results: Plano 24-Lake Highlands 15, Denison 27-Pearce 10, Sherman 42-Greenville 27, Richardson 34-Paris 7.

Sports

National Hunting, Fishing Day Set Sept. 24

hunting and fishing activities.

The early teal season from Sept. 10-18 was not too successful for local waterfowlers. Few teal have been sighted on Lake Lavon. Duck blind permits will be issued beginning Oct. 1. Blind construction will be prohibited prior to that date. Application for permits must be made in person at the Lavon Project Office. No permit will be issued or reserved by mail. Anchored and constructed blinds will require a permit. Blinds may be stationary or floating, on shore or in the lake in designated areas. A \$10 administration fee and a \$40 deposit (refundable upon satisfactory removal of the blind) is required with registration. Personal checks, money orders or cash are acceptable.

Dove hunting has been slow around the reservoir. Very few doves have been seen in the area. Local hunters have reported good bird populations in the Panhandle, so hunting might be better later in the season after the first good cold front.

Camper service areas in Collin and Little Ridge Parks will be closed on Sept. 26. These camping areas will be closed for the winter season to enable re-vegetation and repairs now that the busy season has passed. However, camper service areas in East Fork and Lavonia Parks will remain open all winter.

Many people are inquiring about cutting firewood on Lavon Reservoir this winter. During the past two winters wood cutting was allowed in bottom areas that would be

covered by water when the lake reached new conservation pool elevation. Now that the lake is nearing new conservation pool the bottom areas have been covered by water and the wood cutting program at Lavon has ended.

Over 2,000 wood cutting permits were issued last winter and many people benefited by having a free supply of good firewood. Anyone cutting firewood this year on Lavon Reservoir will be in violation of Federal regulations and subject to citation for destruction of Government property.

Again, National Hunting and Fishing Day is to be celebrated on Sept. 24. Come out and enjoy these outdoor sports at Lake Lavon.

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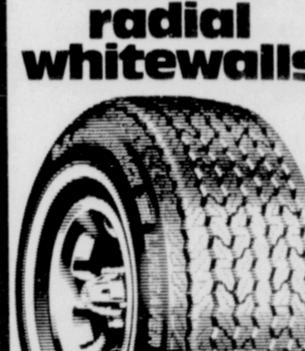
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D78-13	\$26.50	\$33.50	\$2.03
C78-14	27.00	34.20	2.04
E78-14	29.50	36.90	2.25
F78-14	30.00	37.60	2.39
G78-14	30.50	38.70	2.55



Plano Youth Soccer Association played their initial games Saturday. PYSA is an affiliate of the North Texas State Soccer Association. (Staff Photo by Mike Newman).

PYSA Results

Following are Plano Youth Soccer Association soccer game results from initial contests played Saturday, Sept. 17.

The Star-Courier will publish PYSA game results. PYSA coaches are informed that game summary reports will be collected from the PYSA mailbox at 1423 Ave. K each Monday at 8:30 a.m. However, game reports will also be accepted at the Star-Courier office, 1301 19th St. until 10 a.m. each Tuesday. Game reports that miss both deadlines will not be published.

PYSA results will appear in each Wednesday edition:

Sigler Roadrunners 3 Steelers 2

Goals for the Roadrunners were scored by Joel Mack, James Hamilton and Tim Sloan, all on the forward line. Other standouts were Brian Boltwood, Bruce Carr, Jeff Easley, Robby Hefton, John Teter, David Plunkett, Jojo Shankle, Eric Sturgess and Travis Webb.

Sigler Tigers 7 Barron Devils 0

Casey Gaskill punched in three goals while team mates Gary Osborne and Mike Kruase each notched two goals for the Tigers. Other standouts were Kelly Moore, Don Renfrow, Todd Wright, Shaun Heiden, Michael Jones, Clay Huckabee, Vance Fisher, Brent Barnes and Zach Seat.

Demons 1 Big Red 0

Sheila Wicall scored the lone goal for the Demons with assist from Yvonne Gutierrez. A strong defense led by goalkeeper Barbara Martin kept the Big Red scoreless with aid from Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Kirst, Elizabeth Willis and Darla Smith. Also contributing in the win were Leah Foust, Lindy Goodman, Lisa Graham, Karrie Hipp, Lynette Notz, Jill Smith, and Karen Walls.

Sigler Roadrunners 4 Davis 3

Aaron Hall notched two goals for the Roadrunners and team mates Clint Plumlee and Kurt Philipp each had one goal. Other standouts for the Roadrunners were Mike Donovan, Alan Gibbs, Bobby Glauber, Pat Migliore, Jarrod Muller, Jimmy Schmidt, Bruce VanDerveen and Troy White.

Forman Roadrunners 4 Shepard Dynamites 1

Van Ulrich punched in two goals for the Roadrunners while team mates Marc Coleman and Ty Houska each notched one goal. It was a come from behind effort by the Roadrunners with standout performances by David Garham, Glen Davis and Chris Bennett.

Mark Whitmore scored the game's first goal for Shepard. Other Shepard standouts were Chris Warner, Todd Codianne and James Chow.

Haggard Hawks 3 Barron 3

Goals for the Hawks were scored by Brian Pence and Eric Calverly with assistance from Matt Riley, Chris Mitchell, Darrin Calverly, Mike Peters, Gregory Dion, Tim Theis, Derek Oliver, Tim Kawamura, Ricky Garcia and Scott Pemberton.

Aldridge All-Americans 3 Aldridge Bad News Bears 2

Forwards Amerber Ostrander, Amy Clanin and Nancy Brevig scored for the All-Americans. Assisting in the offensive effort were Lisa Johnson, Lisa Bruening and Kristy Jones. Cindy Castaldo played well both ways while defensive standouts were Julie Albers, Karen Armstrong and Leslie Tubbs.

Red Hots 6 Opponents 0

Mary Ellen Garland, June Merrill and Michele Schweng scored for the Red Hots with assistance from Jackie Carroll and Barbara Garland. Other standouts included Kimber Carsel, Jennifer BeBruey, Sarah Renfrow, Kati Smith, Jennifer Sones, Kathy Weaver, Christine Wolf and goale Darla Frost.

Hughston Tornados 2 Davis Blue Bandits 1

Half back Clark Lovrein scored both Hughston goals in the second half. Defensive standouts were Jim Word, Wayne Wooten and David

Wong. Other standouts were Peter Braswell, Sean Briscoe, Daren Eckols, George Flood, Galen Carmichael, Rick Sinclair, Kevin Jecker, Brian Price, Chad Waldridge and Trace Walton.

Lance Worrell scored for Davis. Will Gilleland and Brad McDonald also played well for Davis.

Hughston Tornado 5 Christie Earthquakes 2

Alvaro Rojas scored four goals and Paul Jecker added one goal and one assist for Hughston. Jason Rauscher had two assists and Stephen Jecker played well on defense. The Tornado defense was led by James Henry and Dean Warner. Other standouts were Steve Bazis, Mike Katana, John Long, Ralph Patterson, Steve Webb and Curtis Price.

Christie goals were scored by Heath Castleberry, Tim Crawford, Charlie Turner and Jeffrey Gilleland.

Boys Under 12 Years

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
A-1	0	0	1	1
A-2	0	1	0	0
A-3	0	1	0	0
A-4	1	0	0	0
A-5	1	0	0	0

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
B-1	0	0	1	0
B-2	0	1	0	0
B-3	1	0	0	0
B-4	0	1	0	0
B-5	1	0	0	0

Div. C	W	L	T	Pts.
C-1	0	0	0	0
C-2	0	0	1	0
C-3	0	0	1	0
C-4	0	0	1	0
C-5	0	0	0	0

Boys Under 14 Years

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Super Stars	0	1	0	1
Yellowjackets	1	0	0	8
Cosmos	0	1	0	0
All Stars	1	0	0	9

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Sting Rays	0	0	1	4
Tornadoes	0	1	0	0
Hurricanes	0	1	0	0
Americans	1	0	0	8

Weatherford Whips 6 Aldridge Yellow Jackets 1

Michael Cobb scored two goals for the Whips with single tallies provided by Tommy Rowley, John

PSA Soccer Results

Following are Plano Sports Authority soccer league results from Saturday games.

The Plano Daily Star-Courier will publish game reports in each Wednesday issue. Game reports must be submitted before 10 a.m. each Tuesday following Saturday games. Games submitted after the deadline will not appear.

Hughston Fireants 7 Christie Comets 2

Tyler Deans notched four goals in pacing the Fireants with Craig Wewika adding two goals and Shun Bassett with one goal. Other standouts were Ken Richardson, Tom Lorenz, Greg Gideon and Doug Bergamo.

Shepard Soda Pops 0 S-H Tornados 0

Standouts for the scoreless Soda Pops were Christie Shuck, Gayla Gist, Lisa Tilo, Lisa Moe, Kathy Anderson, Jill Reed, Raquel Duncan and Amy Carroll.

Saigling Earthquakes 20 Christie Star Kickers 0

Goals for the Earthquakes were scored by Brandy Borck, Gray Goebel, Stephen Kenyan, Danny Butler, Chance Valentine, Scott Huffman, John Caster and Mark Gerber. Other standouts were Scott Johnson, Dennis Yakel, Shoan Link and David Mandick.

Gold Dusters 2 Side Kicks 3

Cindy Sparks scored one goal and had one assist for the Gold Dusters. Jill Alexander had the other goal. Other outstanding offensive players were Stacy Glover, Rosemary Pietz, Tiny Tuesdale and Amy DeBerry. Defensive standouts were Donna Allen, Jill Nipper, Cindy Boudreau, Aly Lockley. Other standouts in the win were Kim Gleason, Stephanie Bell, Dawn Wright, Heather Bodkin, Lisa McCrann, Dunie Warrick, Margie Speights, Cheryl Barrett, Laura Pitt, Crystall Cooper and Shafai Jain.

Hurricanes 0

Davis Destroyers 0

Outstanding defensive players were Randy Dawkins, Sean Pedigo, Todd DeBerry, Karl Hagen, Carl McCostand, Victor Ramos and Shane Ferren. Offensive play was led by David Mangene, Randy Delaney, Robbie Constable, Judson Leonard, John Calhoun and Shane Wheeler.

Shepard Soda Pops 1 Blue Angels 0

Jill Reed scored the lone goal for the Pops. Other standouts were Kerry Levinski, Kim Pederson, Kassy Dial, Lisa T. and Lisa Moe.

Davis Red Devils 7 Weatherford 2

Jenni McDonald paced scoring for the Devils with six goals followed by Joanna Nelson with one goal. Assisting in the scoring were Karen Terrell, Debbie Biswell, Kim Hays, Jennifer DeFino, Molly O'Dea, Julie Little and Beth Ann Jackson.

Weatherford Whips 6

Aldridge Yellow Jackets 1

Michael Cobb scored two goals for the Whips with single tallies provided by Tommy Rowley, John

Lewis, Todd Zapp, and Gary Robertson. Other standouts were Greg Elmore, Mike Hammer, Rex Stewart, Jeff Myer, Paul Kelly, Lynn Jacobs, Brian McGregor and Shawn Pratt.

Davis Daredevils 2 Christie Superstars 0

Goals for the Daredevils were scored by Hilary Newding and Candace Stewart. Stacy Scruggs and Debbie Walton assisted on the goals. Other standouts were Melissa Waddill and Karen Rich.

Red Devils 5

Christie Tigers 2

Angie Nelson and Kim Spratt each notched two goals for the Red Devils with Cathy Binkley providing the other tally. Other standouts for the Devils were Heather Nielsen, Annie White, Andrea Weinreb, Janet Webb and Erica DeCuir.

Memorial Super Devils 8

Hughston Thunderbirds 1

Todd McPherson had six goals with one each added by Robert Kettlehut and Daniel Chadwick. Other standouts in the win were Chris Sullivan, James Anderson, Robbie Wicall, Bradley Stufflebean, Gregg Nelson, Chip O'Connell, John Jourde, Tommy Jensen, Mark Gonzalez, Troy Espe and Stacey Deaton.

Shepard Wildfire 3

Forman 2

Dee Morgan's three goals provided Shepard with this win. Steve Hamburg provided two assists on the scoring. Other standouts were Mark Jannino, Derek McClaren, Jamie McCord, Jason Oakes, Brice Evans, Jon Stephens, Jarrett Cudd, Brent Liudahl and Michael Frola, Russell Griffin, John Carney and Eric Bell.

Wipe-Outs 6

Superstars 0

Two goals each were scored by Christi Brown and Kathy O'Connell with single tallies added by Kristi Bozeman and Cindy Clark. Other standouts were Kaura Anderson, Kathy Garlington, Paula Jourde and Teresa Fisher.

Crackerjacks 4

Weatherford 2

Tammie Rae had two goals and single goals were added by Kelly Beeson and Aly Lockley. Other standouts in the win were Kim Gleason, Stephanie Bell, Dawn Wright, Heather Bodkin, Lisa McCrann, Dunie Warrick, Margie Speights, Cheryl Barrett, Laura Pitt, Crystall Cooper and Shafai Jain.

Christie Kickers 4

Hughston 2

Kendra Bartels had three goals and Karen Blanchard added one more in the win over Hughston by the Kickers. Dianna Gilmore, Liz Bonet, K.J. Hickman, Dana Acheager, Helen Penrose and Chris Hayward.

Shepard Soda Pops 1

Blue Angels 1

Jill Reed scored the lone goal for the Pops. Other standouts were Kerry Levinski, Kim Pederson, Kassy Dial, Lisa T. and Lisa Moe.

Davis Red Devils 7

Weatherford 2

Jenni McDonald paced scoring for the Devils with six goals followed by Joanna Nelson with one goal. Assisting in the scoring were Karen Terrell, Debbie Biswell, Kim Hays, Jennifer DeFino, Molly O'Dea, Julie Little and Beth Ann Jackson.

Weatherford Whips 6

Aldridge Yellow Jackets 1

Michael Cobb scored two goals for the Whips with single tallies provided by Tommy Rowley, John

PARD S'Ball Has 66 Teams

A total of 66 teams are participants in the 1977 Fall Softball Program sponsored by the Plano Parks and Recreation Department. According to Athletic Supervisor Jeff Guyton,

Super TD

For McGhee

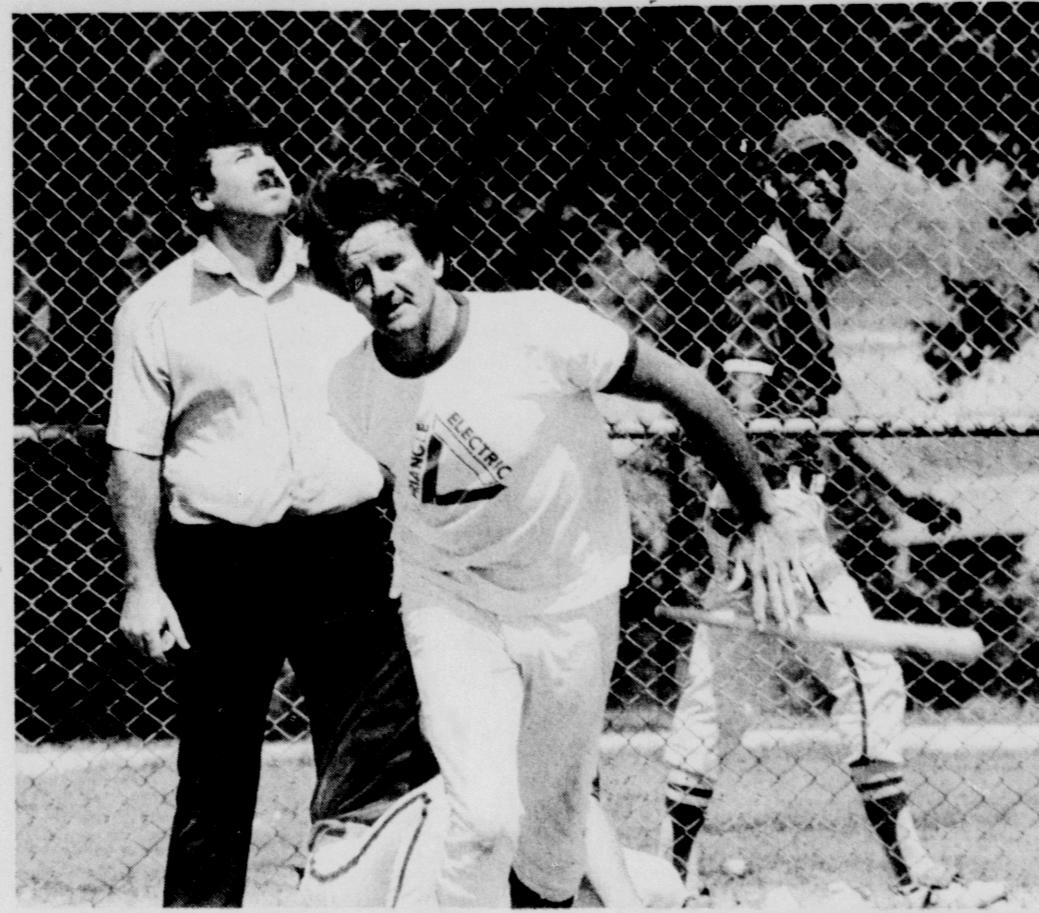
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Green Bay's Max McGhee caught a 37-yard pass from Bart Starr in the first quarter to score the first touchdown in Super Bowl history. McGhee also caught another TD pass to spark the Packers' 35-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Jan. 15, 1967.

"This represents a 175 percent increase over last fall's program."

The rain has been the dominant force the past three weeks as several teams are still trying to play their first game. Forty-five teams are participating in the Mens Open League with seven zone championships being contested.

In the Mens Church League, two divisional championships are being contested by 14 teams, while in the Womens Division, seven teams are trying for the overall Womens League crown.

The Plano Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Mens Open Tournament on Saturday and Sunday Sept. 24-25.



Softball is big in Plano this fall with 66 teams competing in the Plano Parks and Recreation Department's leagues. Rain has caused some scheduling problems. The 1977 league has an increase of 175 percent over last fall's league. (Staff Photo by Mike Newman)

Texas Sports Briefs

Rice Expects Tough Game

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Homer Rice says he expects LSU to play his Rice Owls a tough game Saturday even though the Tigers may not be as good as the Florida Gators.

"LSU will be more physical in Tiger Stadium," Rice said. "Unfortunately, when you get in Tiger Stadium, they lock the gates and there is no way to get out."

More than that, the coach said, LSU will be coming off a 24-21 upset loss to Indiana and he did not expect them to be in a festive mood.

Florida sprinted past Rice 48-3 last Saturday, and the game cost the Owls their No.

1 receiver, Doug Cunningham, and a starting defensive end. Cunningham rebruised some sore ribs and end Charles Drayden hurt a knee. Neither will play at LSU.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rick Mount has reconsidered his decision to terminate a two-year retirement from pro basketball and to try to make the Houston Rockets team, a Rockets spokesman said Tuesday.

Mount, 30, had signed a Rockets contract and was expected to join the team for the beginning of training camp Wednesday.

His decision left coach

Tom Nissalke with 13 players on the roster and with only one guard, rookie Phil Bond, who was not on the 1976-77 Rockets roster.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard said Tuesday he was concerned about the physical condition of fullback George Woodard, who pulled a groin muscle against Virginia Tech last Saturday.

"Every team having to play A&M should automatically be awarded an open date the week before," Sloan said, contending it would take at least two weeks to be ready for A&M.

Sloan also said walk-on kicking specialist Bill Adams had been awarded a

Woodard's injury is not a serious one, but it is serious this week."

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Tech head coach Steve Sloan said Tuesday his No. 6 ranked Red Raiders were not even close to being ready for No. 7 ranked Texas A&M this week.

"Every team having to play A&M should automatically be awarded an open date the week before," Sloan said, contending it would take at least two weeks to be ready for A&M.

Sloan also said walk-on kicking specialist Bill Adams had been awarded a

scholarship following his record-tying seven extra points in Tech's win over New Mexico last week.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston coach Bill Yeoman Tuesday announced three lineup changes in his defensive unit for this Saturday's game against the University of Utah.

Yeoman said sophomore Joe Redmon would start at right end, Steve Bradham would move to first team linebacker and Harold Fields would start at strong safety.

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff said Tuesday he was having difficulty finding enough players to take on Nebraska this week because of injuries sustained in the Bears' first two outings.

Teaff said noseguard Gary Don Johnson would be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury and sophomore quarterback Greg Wood was the likely starter against the Cornhuskers almost by default.

He said Sammy Bickham, who started at quarterback against Texas Tech in the season opener, and Scott Smith, who started against Kentucky last week, were both at less than full potential with injuries.

Teaff also said linebacker Jerry Harrison and defensive end Lester Ward were doubtful starters this week.

PSA Soccer Standings

Following are Plano Sports Authority soccer game standings following Saturday, Sept. 17, games:

Bantam Girls

Maroon Div.	W	L	T	Pts.
Daredevils	1	0	0	8
Sockers	0	0	1	4
Soda Pops	0	0	1	3
Cyclones	0	0	1	3
Tornado	0	0	1	3

White Div.

White Div.	W	L	T	Pts.
Peppermints	1	0	0	9
Purple Panthers	0	0	1	4
All Stars	0	0	1	3
Blue Angels	0	1	0	2
Super Stars	0	1	0	0

Bantam Boys

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Rednecks	2	0	0	18
Wildfire	2	0	0	18
Yellow Jackets	1	1	0	11
Cyclones	1	2	0	11
Hornets	0	3	0	0

Div. B

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Demons	2	0	0	18
Whips	2	0	0	18
Dragons	0	2	0	11
Yellow Jackets	0	0	0	0

Div. C

Div. C	W	L	T	Pts.
Kicks	2	0	0	18
Golden Eagles	1	1	0	10
Panthers	1	1	0	9
Thunderbirds	0	2	0	2

Bantam II Boys

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Davis Kicks	2	0	0	18
Sharks	1	1	0	11
Strikers	1	1	0	11
Mighty Midgets	0	1	0	1
Stingrays	0	1	0	0

Div. B

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Spartans	1	0	0	18
Aztec	1	0	0	9
Earthquakes	1	1	0	9
Rounders	0	2	0	2
Cosmos	0	1	0	0

Freshmen Boys

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Memorial	1	0	0	9
Step Siger	1	0	0	8
Aldridge	0	1	0	0
Christie	0	1	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0

Div. B

Div. B	W	L	T	Pts.
Saigling	1	0	0	9
Weatherford	1	0	0	9
Chr. Hugh.	0	1	0	2
Jackson	0	1	0	2
Armstrong	0	0	0	0

Freshmen Girls

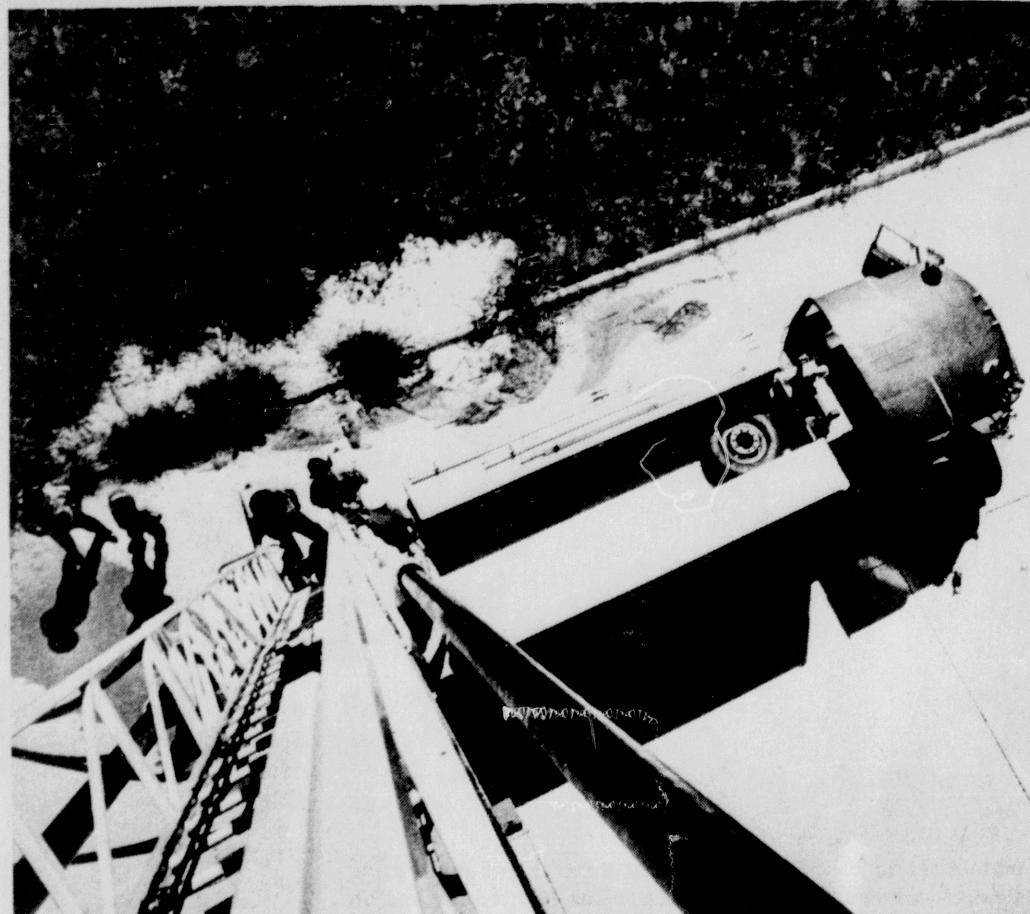
Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.
Plano	1	0	0	9
Step Siger	1	0	0	8
Aldridge	0	1	0	0
Christie	0	1	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0

Freshmen II Girls

Div. A	W	L	T	Pts.

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Plano Moves Up With Ladder Truck



Multi-story buildings in Plano now have the added security of the fire department's new aerial ladder truck. The Ladderchief from American LaFrance's Century Series was ordered by the City Council on Oct. 24, 1975. Delivery was expected in June of this year, but a strike at the company's Elmira, N.Y., plant slowed down construction of the \$148,888 truck. Firefighters will be "working out the kinks" of the new piece of equipment during the next few days. Service Representative Gilbert Westbrook, the only man allowed on the extended ladder until safety belts are available, helped the Star-Courier obtain a ladder's-eye view. Today the men planned to fit in additional storage compartments on the truck which will be housed at Central Station.

Staff photos by Mike Newman



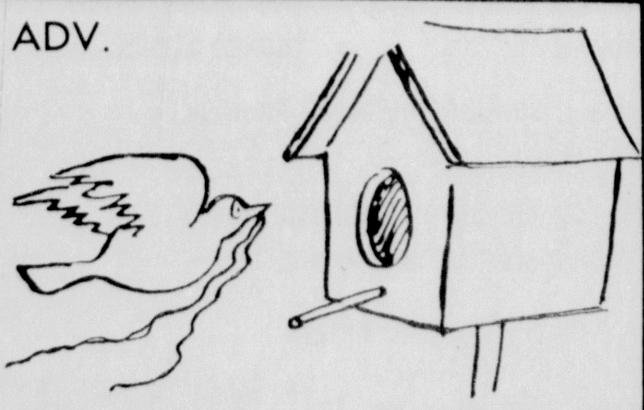
Brinker Hosts Collins Dinner

Prominent businessman and civic leader, Norman Brinker, will serve as the chairman of the appreciation dinner for U.S. Representative Jim Collins, Republican of the Third District.

The appreciation dinner will be held Nov. 3, at the Fairmont Hotel in the Regency Room. Bill Simon, Secretary of the Treasury during the past two administrations, will be the dinner speaker. A reception will precede the dinner. Tickets are \$125 each.

Representative Collins is currently in his sixth term of Congress. He is the ranking minority member of the House Investigations Committee, a member of the powerful Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, a member of the Energy and Power Committee and a member of the recent Congressionally-appointed Ad Hoc Energy Committee. He is also a member of the Senior Republican Policy Committee.

ADV.



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Special For This Week- THURS., FRI., SAT.!

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PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY
OUR ADVERTISING
AGENCY - JUST TO
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FASCINATION - EVERY
CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL,
FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO
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1. GE 19" COLOR TV
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4. ELTROLUX DIGITAL TIME PIECE
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7. PORCH SWING
8. HOKY SWEEPER
9. PRESTO FRY BABY
10. PRESTO BURGER

CONTEST CLOSES SAT., OCT. 15TH,
1 O'CLOCK SHARP
MAILING COUPON ACCEPTABLE
PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Stop In Either Store To Enter
Our Fun Contest

Special

THE ORIGINAL

WEED EATER

Model No. 307

Reg. \$34.95

NOW

\$19.99

SPECIAL

LAWN GUARD

48" x 50 ft.

Plastic Coated

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NOW

\$19.88

\$10,000 worth of

LIGHT FIXTURES

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ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

ALL ORTHO & SCOTTS
PRODUCTS

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SAVE
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SPRINKLERS, HOSE,
ETC.

Regency
Oslatting
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SPRINKLERS

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Your Choice

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Special

WATTA PIZZERIA

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PIZZA BAKER

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Entire Stock
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PAINT & ACCESSORIES

SUPPLIES

Entire Stock

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SPECIAL

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West Bend

CROCK POT

Reg. \$29.95

\$9.98 WHILE THEY LAST

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MACRAME
PLANTERS -
POTS -
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30% off

Special

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7/4" Circular
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SAW
\$24.88

Rockwell Speed
3/8" DRILL
Reg. \$29.95
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EVERY ITEM AT BARGAIN PRICES

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BACK
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Section II

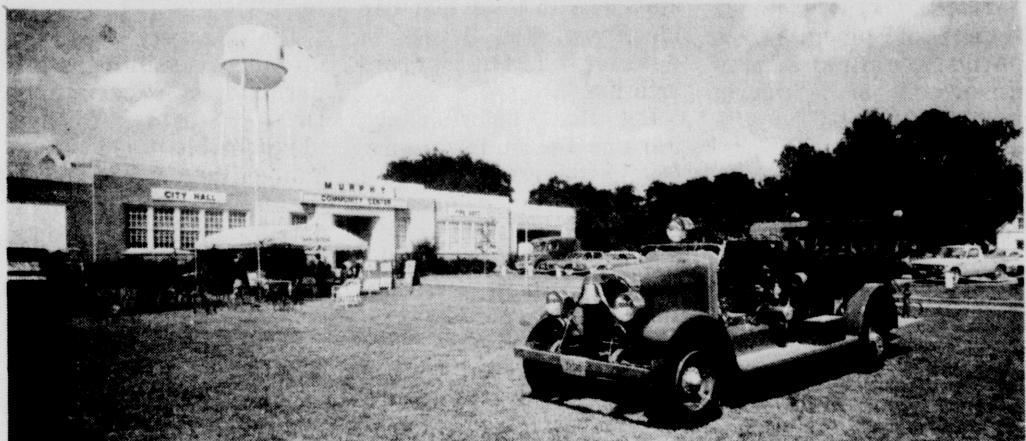
Wednesday, September 21, 1977

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Outlook

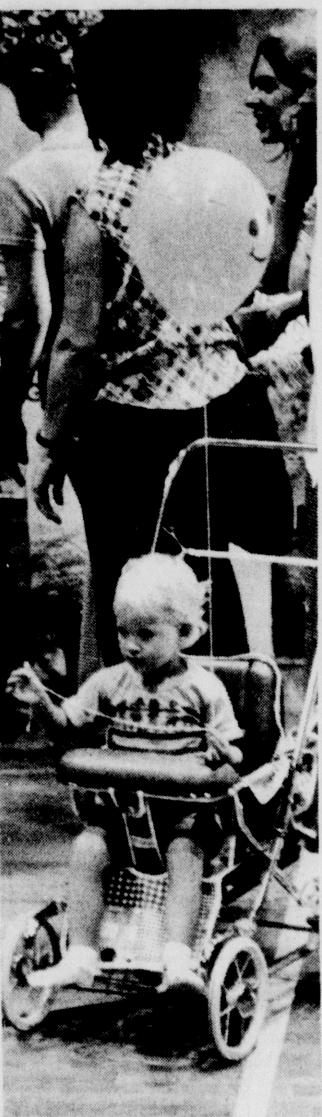
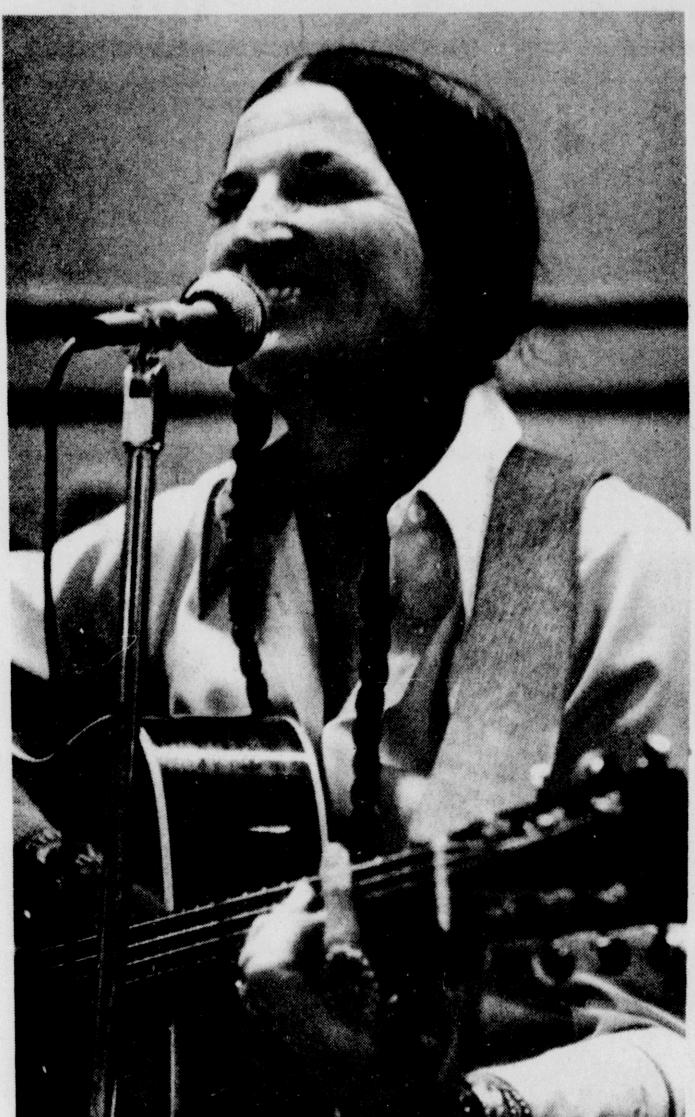
Features-Entertainment Page

Area Residents Enjoy Country Fair



Singing, Games and Fun Highlight Event in Murphy

There was a little of something for everyone at the annual Murphy Country Fair held Saturday at the city's community center. The event is sponsored each year by the Murphy Women's Club which uses the money raised through the fair for such community projects as a city library and the volunteer fire department. A large number of Murphy citizens, along with residents of Plano and other nearby communities, were on hand for the weekend festivities. (Staff photos by Mike Newman.)



SAVE 59¢ CLIP COUPON
Good 9-22-9-27
OLD-FASHIONED
DINNER SPECIAL
A SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES
LARGE DRINK
Regular \$1.58 value
NOW ONLY **99¢** WITH COUPON
Cheese & Tomato Included
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING



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Regular \$1.58 value
NOW ONLY **99¢** WITH COUPON
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PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

WE START FRESH EVERY DAY

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS

... always cooked to your order
and served 256 different ways

Quality is our Recipe

Cheese 10¢ extra
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DRINKS

Small Soft Drinks	20
Large Soft Drinks	30
Tea	20
Milk	20
Hot Chocolate	20
Coffee	15

603 E. 15TH., PLANO, 4018 LEMMON AVE., 1910 SOUTH BUCKNER BLVD., 6614
EAST NORTHWEST HWY. 2319 WEST WALNUT, GARLAND, 701 W. 2ND ST., IRVING

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Student Jeans
Waist 25-30

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Light
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Plano's **Levi's** Store
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Stadium Work Continues

These two football fans must not be very superstitious or they would not be walking under this workman's ladder. Workmen at John Clark Field are putting the finishing touches on the new facility which will house all the PISD football teams from the middle school to senior high. (Staff photo by Richard LaGow).

Health's-A-Poppin'

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Children are sent to school to help prepare for their future. The lunch they take may help decide what that future holds for their health.

Would your children's lunch box get a passing grade? By health standards, many lunch favorites would flunk, says Dr. William P. Castelli, director of laboratories for the Framingham Heart Study.

High blood pressure, high cholesterol levels and obesity may all have beginnings in childhood. They're considered leading risk factors in heart disease by Castelli and many other experts. All may in some way be influenced by diet.

Castelli and others favor children following a "prudent diet" similar to what's suggested for the nation as a whole. Its benefits may not stop with your youngster's heart.

The overconsumption of fat generally, and saturated fat in particular, as well as cholesterol, sugar, salt and alcohol have been related to six of the 10 leading causes of

death," said a recent report of the Senate Select Committee On Nutrition And Human Needs. The killers in question? "Heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver."

Aren't children too young to have to watch their diet? Doctors don't think so.

On an average, Castelli says, one out of 20 persons from birth through age 29 already has a dangerously high cholesterol level. Of these, it's estimated a heart attack will strike one in five males by age 40 and one in five females by age 60.

Moreover, "medically significant obesity" is reported

on the upswing among children and affects almost one out of four adults. There are indications excess fat fattens our risks in relation to a host of health problems.

Especially if parents have high blood pressure, some leading specialists are all for encouraging youngsters' tastes away from high salt foods. Dr. Castelli thinks this

is the case.

Commercial cookies and cakes tend to be high in saturated fat, which stretches their shelf life, Castelli said. Baking your own offers greater control over both fat and sugar content.

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You are presumed innocent until proved guilty,

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Commissioner H. Keith Byram looked out over

Division 60 of the Los

Angeles traffic courts from his bench one recent Monday

morning.

The basketball court-sized

room was wall to wall with

people — 508 of them —

waiting to enter pleas to

offenses ranging from

jaywalking to speeding.

The Los Angeles traffic

courts are the busiest in

the world. Last year, including

parking violations, they took

in \$37 million in fines. More

than 70,000 motorists showed

up with moving violation

tickets.

And in Byram's court the

sessions are not only the

busiest, they are the fun-

nest. It is one of the best

shows in town, even if you're

one of the culprits.

Byram sighed and plunged

into the day's work. First he

read them their legal rights

and within minutes the

apprehensive crowd began

to relax as they realized the

judge was no ogre, but more

a would-be comedian who

seemed to have found his

niche with one-liners from

the bench.

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Soviets Finish Nuclear Icebreaker

By EMIL SVEILIS

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — A private room, movies every day, swimming pool, gym, club room, fine food and a salary three times what the average Russian earns.

Not bad, if you don't mind crunching polar ice for 10 months. "That's what the crew members aboard the Soviet Union's newest nuclear powered icebreaker, the 'Sibir,' will do for \$470 a month.

Construction of the 22,000-ton "Sibir" has just been completed at the Baltic Ship Yards in Leningrad. After final shakedowns, the vessel is scheduled to enter the Soviet Union's Arctic icebreaker fleet next February with Murmansk as home port.

In an exclusive interview, chief constructor Vladimir I. Kuznetsov and deputy chief engineer Ivan M. Kaslov gave an insight into the complexities of ice breaking and the benefits of nuclear energy for such tasks which require long periods away from port.

"First, you can stay on the sea for a long time without taking on fuel. The second reason is that with standard fuel the more it is used up the lighter the ship gets which defeats its purpose," Kuznetsov said.

Kaslov added that icebreakers need very powerful engines to do their job and "because so much power is necessary, a conventional icebreaker uses up so much fuel that it influences the weight of the ship."

"That is why one can build smaller nuclear powered

icebreakers and still retain almost the same weight from the time you leave port until the time you return."

According to Kuznetsov the Soviets first began thinking about a nuclear icebreaker in 1954 and five years later the "Lenin," the world's first atomic-powered icebreaker, entered service.

The "Artika," "Sibir's" sister ship, was completed in 1974. Along with these three nuclear powered vessels, the Soviets also have a large fleet of conventional icebreakers.

Asked why Canada or the United States have not developed a fleet of nuclear icebreakers, Kaslov said,

"The main reason is that they don't really need them. Their navigable territory is not as large as ours."

"We plow most of the northern coast all year around," he said. "Our northern region is very wide and we have developed a different kind of shipping industry."

Kuznetsov said a nuclear icebreaker can "crush ice up to 4½ meters (15 feet) thick. The ship does not ram the ice. It slides up onto the ice and then crushes it."

"Sometimes half the body is on the ice and the ice still has not broken," he said.

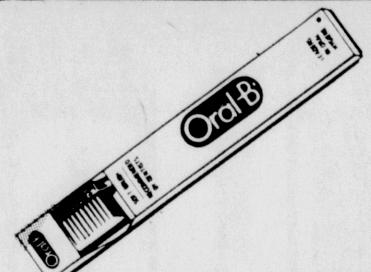
In those instances, he said, "the vessel can wiggle from

side to side and up and down." This is achieved through a high pressure ballast pumping system which can pump water from side to side and back and forth inside the ship.

"The 'Sibir' is fully automated," he said. "The ship has an autopilot and all guidance can be provided by

one person with the help of computer programming. It is a much more perfect ship than the 'Lenin'."

He said a lot of new technology has gone into the "Sibir." There are new computers "and from the central control panel you can get all onboard and guidance information."

				
ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH	ALKA-SELTZER ANTACID TABLETS	COMET CLEANSER	PLANTERS SPANISH PEANUTS	IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
49c #35, #40 or #60 LIMIT 1	79c Package of 36 Price includes 13¢ off label. LIMIT 1.	5 FOR \$1 14-ounce can. Price includes 14¢ off label. LIMIT 5	2/ FOR \$1 6.5-oz. can LIMIT 2	99c 32-ounce size LIMIT 1.

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SHOP EARLY, SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED
SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM to 9 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM to 6 PM.**

Largest Sausage Missing

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — The world's largest Polish sausage is missing and presumed eaten.

Its owner said Wednesday someone stole the 25-foot-long, 107-pound kielbasa after it was displayed at the World Kielbasa Festival in Chicopee last weekend. Leon Partyka, manager of Chicopee Provisions Co. Inc., which made the giant sausage, says he hasn't seen it since the festival.

"I just hope whoever took it enjoys it. It's fully cooked and ready to eat," Partyka said.

Partyka said he wouldn't pay a ransom for the kielbasa and doesn't even want it back.

"But if somebody calls and says they have it, I'll send them the rye bread and horse radish to go with it."

Partyka had made some disparaging comments about another giant kielbasa last week, saying residents of Rogers City, Mich., had only made a "giant hot dog" and not a real kielbasa when they cooked a 3,000-pound sausage. He said it was not a collar-shaped link in a single animal casing like traditional kielbasa.

Now he thinks somebody from Michigan may have gotten the last laugh.

"Maybe with all the discussion somebody from Rogers City came down to take a look at it so they'd have both the world's largest hot dog and the world's best tasting kielbasa," he said. "If anybody had to steal it, I hope it was them, just to prove we have the best tasting kielbasa."

Partyka said he didn't see any way his company's giant sausage, which contains pork, beef and veal and a "secret formula of spices," could have been eaten while it was still at the fair, so he thinks it was carted away in one piece.

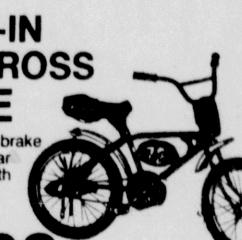
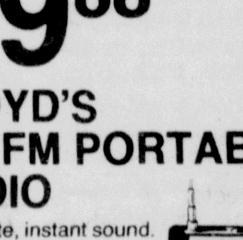
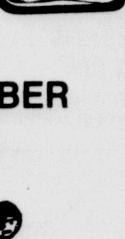
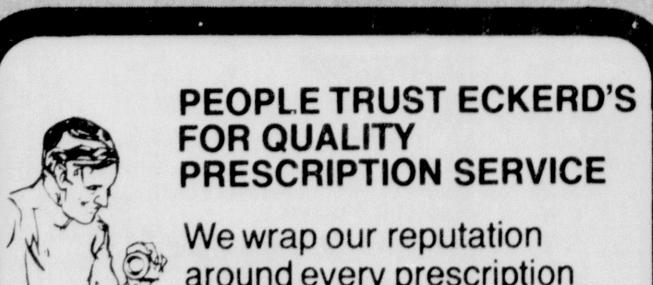
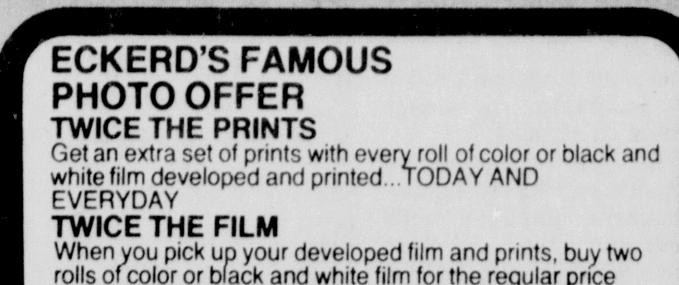
"It wasn't there Monday morning. We've asked around but nobody knows anything, everybody's innocent," he said.

Partyka said he doesn't plan to report the theft to police and will just "write off" the loss of the kielbasa — worth about \$200 on a per pound basis.

He had planned to display the large sausage at other fairs after the festival in Chicopee, which claims to be the nation's kielbasa capital. But now he says the company doesn't have the necessary two weeks to produce another sausage the size of the stolen one.

SUB LAUNCHED

The first ballistic missile submarine, the atomic-powered "George Washington," was launched on June 9, 1959.

				
WHITE RAIN NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY	VINYL DRIP DRY HANGERS	RIVAL 5-QT. CROCK POT	NEW! HUFFY 20-IN MOTOR CROSS BICYCLE	7988
79c 8-oz. Choice of Types:	59c Set of eight. Asstd. colors.	1999	6688	SHARP, 40-CHANNEL CB RADIO
				
DESTITIN SKIN CARE LOTION	NORFIELD ELECTRIC BLANKET	399 Ideal for reading and studying. Red or white plastic.	54c Quart can of Heavy Duty 30wt. Motor Oil LIMIT 6 Qts	988
79c 10-oz. Baby Fresh Scent.	TWIN SIZE 1899		2-GALLON GAS CAN	LLOYD'S CASSETTE RECORDER
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Shakespeare Views London Tourists

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of tourists parade along Carnaby Street every day unaware that William Shakespeare is leaning out of a window and peering down at them.

Hundreds more trudge into the National Gallery and unknowingly walk all over Greta Garbo.

"London is full of surprises," says Andrew Lawson, who knows most of them.

Now Lawson, a Londoner by adoption, has collected the oddities and unusual details of this quirky city into a glossy new book called "Discover Unexpected London."

He uncovers a London tourists seldom glimpse and which even residents hardly know—a city like a coral reef, growing slowly and without plan and made up of things living creatures have left behind.

"It has absorbed and preserved the deposit of all those centuries," says historian Hugh Trevor-Roper in the book's introduction. In London, "everything is gradually changed but nothing is ever ended."

Lawson trained as a doctor but switched to painting. Both a painter's eye and a doctor's care for detail came into play when he began roaming London with a camera.

Moreover, he looked at London with an insider's eye. He is a Freeman of the City of London and a liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers—on of the city's ancient guilds, some of whose lesser-known activities his book depicts.

But his 278 color photographs and extensive text also show you where to sit on a metal camel—and not at London zoo—and where to find Dick Whittington's cat.

They show Shakespeare leaning from his window on the Carnaby Street pub called the Shakespeare's Head, and Greta Garbo in mosaic—along with a mosaic Christmas pudding and mud pie—on the National Gallery entrance floor.

"London is a shy old lady, discreet, reserved and unostentatious about her charms," Lawson says.

"She does not reveal much to the man in a hurry, or to the tourist who is most intent upon ticking off his list of official, or even unexpected, sights."

"London speaks to the dawdler, to the wanderer up side streets."

Dawdling up side streets, Lawson photographed dozens of quaint shops and charming signs. He fills two pages with pictures of notable doors.

He has a chapter on "London's Countryside"—its unusually numerous parks—and another on colorful ceremonies from odd little charities to events like Trooping the Color.

Lawson's inside knowledge reveals that "the hustings" is not just any

political platform but the name of the dais where the election of London's Lord Mayor takes place. Inside the Eccentrics' Club, appropriately enough, he finds a clock which runs backwards.

"Some of the most delightful details of London

buildings," Lawson says, "are so high above the ground that they seem to have been designed for the exclusive enjoyment of steeplejacks and window cleaners."

The bulk of what he pictures, however, can be seen by anyone—though few ever notice. Like the chimney rising from a railing of Tower Bridge, serving the fireplace of a

tiny guardroom below. Or charming little statues all over the city of children in quaint, 18th century costume—"charity boys and girls" which once identified schools run by charities.

His book, published by Elsevier-Phaidon, digs into the reasons behind these oddities and excavates their roots in history.

The famous "pearly kings and queens," for instance,

they survive because they filled a need. According to Trevor-Roper's introduction, so did the whole of unexpected London.

"We had no benevolent despots in the 18th century, no strategic boulevards in the 19th," he says.

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By ANDREW M. NIBLEY
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)
— The radicals of the 60s disparagingly referred to policemen as "pigs." Now, some of the nation's police departments admit there may be a little too much pork in their precincts.

Law enforcement officials became concerned over obesity within their ranks when a recent survey revealed the average policeman over 30 is in worse physical shape than the

average American he is protecting.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police — in conjunction with a federal agency and an insurance company — has launched a campaign to slim down the nation's blue knights.

The first phase of the new program got under way when a movie crew, hired by the Traveler's Insurance Co., set up shop in Hartford to make a promotional film

to encourage policemen to exercise.

Using Hartford policemen and a handful of professional actors, the crew produced a "Starsky and Hutch-type" movie which shows policemen "in a typical state of decondition," responding to situations which are both mentally and physically trying.

The audio portion of the movie provides a simulated heartbeat which increases and decreases dramatically.

depending on how strenuously the policemen are working.

Essentially, the movie tells a policeman he cannot do his job properly if he is overweight.

But the film also tries to instill a sense of guilt. If you are out of shape, you are letting your partner down. And it may be in a life or death situation.

Traveler's plans to distribute the film to any police department in the

nation that wants it. After viewing the movie, the department can write to the firm for free brochures which detail with photographs the kinds of exercises policemen should do to reduce weight and prevent heart and back ailments.

The voluntary approach works.

A similar program for firemen was introduced by the insurance company a few years back and, according to Claire Allen, a Traveler's spokeswoman, "demand was phenomenal."

In fact, it was the overwhelming response to the firemen's program that prompted the International Association of Chiefs of Police to ask Traveler's to design a program for policemen.

"We know we have a problem," said Lt. Ted L'Oranger of the Hartford Police Department. "We have four sergeants out right now with cardiovascular trouble."

Hartford's experience seems to be typical.

Dr. Richard Keeler — director of programs for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which is helping to develop the new program — says policemen, along with firemen, experience more low back ailments and heart attacks than any other occupations.

"For the most part, they're behind the wheel or behind a desk all the time," Keeler said. "When they're put into a short-term physical stress situation, it's very hard on their bodies."

Keeler is convinced that many members of the more than 43,000 police departments across the country will respond to the exercise challenge.

What are policemen's gut feelings when they think of knocking off a few inches around the waist.

"The way we eat, sitting in a cruiser munching on fried chicken or a doughnut can't be helping our health at all," one said.

"We know we should exercise," he continued, "but it's hard to do on your own."

Another policeman said he'd be willing to work out, if it was a group venture.

"I'm not going to get off work and run around the block by myself every night," he said. "But if the department sets up an exercise program in the gym with a bunch of guys, I think it would be a lot of fun."

Other policemen at the Hartford precinct weren't as enthusiastic.

"Look at me," said one potbellied patrolman. "I'm 205 pounds and fleet as a deer. Do I look like I need exercise?"

When a few of his buddies snickered, he grimaced.

"Well, I could stand to lose a few pounds."

UTD Sets Noontime Concerts

The University of Texas at Dallas music faculty has announced a new noontime series of free informal chamber music concerts to follow its recent program in the University Theatre.

Featured on the opening concert were works by Stravinsky, Kodaly, Rodriguez and Mendelssohn. Performing were professors

Future events in the series will feature student performers as well as faculty. Concerts are scheduled for alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. throughout this semester: September 29, October 13, October 27, November 10 and December 1.

All concerts will be given in the University Theatre except the September 29 concert, which will be in the Jonsson Center Performance Hall, J.O. 2,604.

Works to be heard during the fall season will include an instrumental excerpt from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Bach's "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother" (transcribed for guitar ensemble), Faure's "Dolly" and other instrumental and vocal chamber music.

In addition to these daytime concerts, an evening of chamber music will be presented by the UT Dallas Collegium Musicum and Voice Studio on Monday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Law and Order Reigns in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin and Red Square are beautiful at midnight when the long brick walls and gray stones are ablaze from banks of floodlights atop the big GUM department store.

Every hour the poker-stiff guards who stand at the doorway of Lenin's tomb go through an impressive change, goose-stepping out of the square as their replacements take up the watch.

What better time to watch than at midnight, when the square isn't so crowded as during the day and when the stars are fiery little pinpricks in the black Russian sky?

Or so we thought as we sat on the GUM steps at 11:30 p.m., waiting for midnight so we could watch the changing of the guards. Russians sat near us, also passing the time.

"Ne seditye...NE SEDITYE."

The policeman came charging across the square, interrupting our 15 minute conversation with a torrent of Russian that basically translated as: "Sitting is forbidden here."

Our brief attempt to argue failed. He couldn't speak English and we were too flimsy with our Russian to tell that he wasn't shooing the locals away.

There are policemen everywhere in Moscow, and they are living proof that a little bit of authority in the Soviet Union goes a long way.

There are policemen in the parking lots of our apartment and policemen on every corner. There are policemen at every entrance of the U.S. Embassy and

policemen peppered along the streets.

There are policemen in little booths at almost every major intersection, eagle-eyed bastions of Soviet authority waiting for anyone who dares violate Soviet traffic laws.

Apparently, from conversations with friends, about the only time you cannot find a policeman in Moscow is when you need one. Like the time we drove home from the Kremlin at midnight.

By way of explanation,

Soviet automobiles have good headlights, probably equally as good as Western automobiles. The difference is that you are forbidden to use your headlights for night driving in the city here.

Americans are not accustomed to driving in the dark with only parking lights, and so it was only natural to flick the lever that turns on the

headlights. We were immediately assaulted by a drunk in a red Zhiguli, the most prominent Soviet automobile.

First he tailed us down Kutuzovsky Prospekt, flashing his own lights and shouting. Then he pulled alongside and gestured violently toward the lights on our car. Finally he tried to

run us off the road.

Such maneuvers are rude violations of Soviet traffic laws and the fact that the man waved a vodka bottle at us would surely have interested even the most liberal traffic cop.

But, although the policemen managed to keep us from sitting in Red Square, they could do little to help us avoid this four-wheeled menace who was intent on killing us because our lights were on.

The Russians seem to have found their own way of coping with the many policemen. In many cases, they just ignore them or push past them with a nasty snort or grunt.

night, shouting "back, back, back," at small groups of people.

It was refreshing to see at about 9 a.m., after a night of watching the Soviet police in action, that they failed to impress the locals who were walking to work.

In an obvious display of his authority, the little policeman with the bullhorn stepped in front of a huge man in a shabby gray suit who was striding purposefully down the sidewalk.

The big man just kept on walking, and the little Soviet policeman bounced off his stomach like a pinball off a hot bumper.

Arab's New Rolls Holds Everything

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — The world's most expensive new private car, a gold-plated Rolls-Royce Phantom VI Landauette, awaited pickup today by its millionaire buyer — an Arab businessman.

Bhatia Karani of the tiny sheikdom of Dubai on the

Persian Gulf, paid \$146,125 for the velvet-upholstered, air-conditioned, green and white limousine that gets only about 10 miles per gallon.

"It has everything except bullet-proof bodywork," said Victor Barclay, director of the London Rolls distributorship that made the sale.

Karani's Phantom VI is similar to one now being completed as a Silver Jubilee gift from the British motor industry to the Queen.

But his includes almost every possible option. The Queen's will have fewer frills and be about \$34,000 cheaper.

"It is the first time we have supplied a Phantom VI with virtually every option," Barclay said.

It has \$6,800 worth of gold plating alone — including a Flying Lady hood ornament that has its own burglar alarm — and took 60 men one year to build.

In the passenger section, which has a convertible top, there is an 11-inch television set — black and white — a cocktail bar, an intercom system and a special stereo cabinet.

The chauffeur sits on green leather. Karani and his passengers can sink into green velvet.

One of Karani's London associates said, "Cars are his hobby and he is looking forward to coming to London to take delivery. He already has one Rolls-Royce and a Mercedes but I think this will be his best yet."

The price tag is not bad considering Rolls-Royce makes only one Phantom VI each year. But it still is only a record for new cars.

A 1926 Hispano-Suiza classic was advertised in the New York Times Sunday for \$155,000 and model-J Duesenbergs more than 40 years old have been advertised at prices of \$150,000 to more than \$200,000.

The most expensive car in the world is believed to be the bulletproof limousines used by U.S. presidents — thought to cost about \$400,000.

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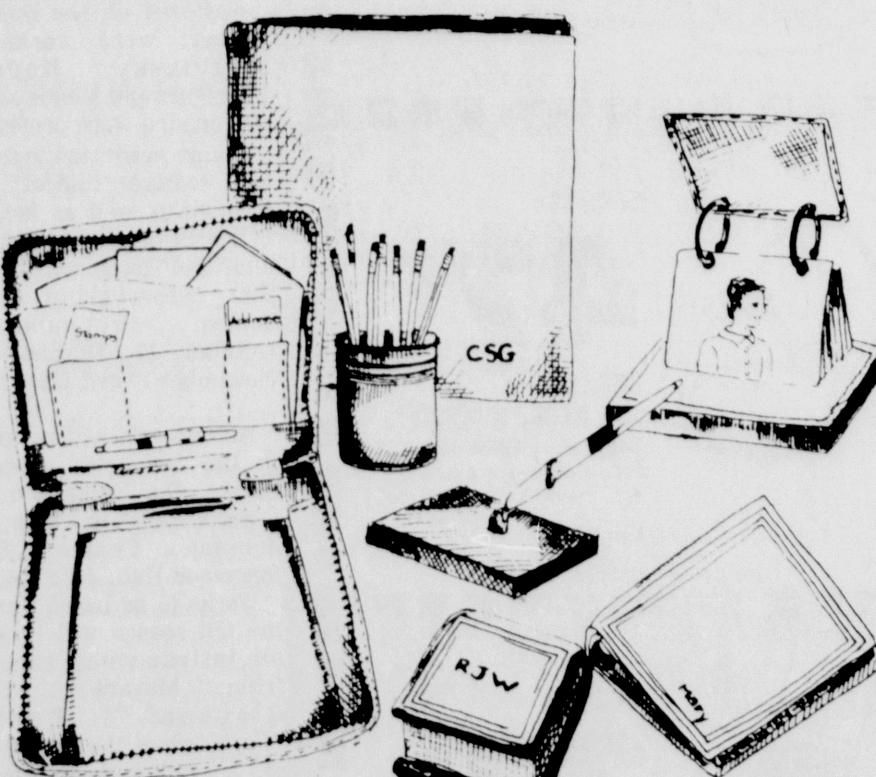
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by Mary Ann Miller

It's Not All Gravy



One of the nicest parts of our recent vacation for me, was our visit in West Virginia. There I caught a glimpse of some of the happiest times of my childhood, and it felt good to go back for a time.

I love the beauty of the hills, the easy, uncomplicated way of living and the warmth of my family. I am always secure in the knowledge that I can come back any time and be welcome, even though that welcome may add two inches to my waistline in just a few days.

While we were there, I sat in the old porch swing on my grandmother's front porch, and reminisced about all the other times I had sat on that same swing that looked out on the same majestic view. When the sun twinkled on the early morning dew, and the mountains in the distance were with blanket mist. When my sister and I collapsed after stuffing ourselves with blueberry cobbler, and gently swayed back and forth to ease our aching stomachs. The time I sat out there practicing my clarinet while I dreamed of being famous someday, and only succeeded in scaring the birds away. And most of all, the times when I would sit out there with grandma, and she would impart her years of wisdom on a sometimes greatly misguided teenage girl.

Very definitely, going to West Virginia holds a lot of magic for me, but the same magic wasn't there for my children. The wall of rock behind grandma's house that used to be our canyon when my brother, sister and I would play, was overgrown with weeds and didn't faintly resemble the canyon of my childhood. The little dimple that my aunt always took us to so we could buy a coloring book, didn't impress my kids at all, and they thought K Mart was a lot more fun. And the people who have been such an important part of my life, meant very little to my children.

And so it is, that I left West Virginia with a heavy heart and misty eyes. I tried not to think about the possibility that I may never see some of my aunts and uncles again, and I tried not to think about my grandmother, who is dying now, dying that has taken her from a strong erect figure seven years ago, to a frail shrunken figure of a person who is lost in a reverie of past memories, and barely recognizable as the grandmother of my past.

And I tried not to be too disappointed that my kids were not as excited about West Virginia as I was. I consoled myself with the knowledge that we were on our way to Michigan to see the people who are important in my children's lives, and that they were building memories that would soon mean as much to them.

Wilson of Wylie is a noted amateur archeologist, having participated in numerous archeological excavations in North Central Texas. He was a member of the archeological team that excavated one of the oldest archeological sites in the United States near Lewisville.

In addition to the lecture, Wilson will show slides of ancient Collin County Indian pottery. After Wilson's presentation, a discussion will be held concerning the possibility of the formation of an archeological society in Collin County.

The public, including youngsters, is cordially invited with no admission being charged. Any individual possessing archeological items may bring these items for possible identification.

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run us off the road.

Such maneuvers are rude violations of Soviet traffic laws and the fact that the man waved a vodka bottle at us would surely have interested even the most liberal traffic cop.

But, although the policemen managed to keep us from sitting in Red Square, they could do little to help us avoid this four-wheeled menace who was intent on killing us because our lights were on.

The Russians seem to have found their own way of coping with the many policemen. In many cases, they just ignore them or push past them with a nasty snort or grunt.

When a fire hit the U.S. Embassy in late August, Soviet police had a field day, afforded all the power anyone could want in a tense situation.

One particularly short and surly militiaman in a long dark green overcoat appropriated a bullhorn from the back of a police car. He walked up to a group of six reporters standing on a corner.

"Crackle, crackle, crackle...back back back...you must get back," he shouted into the bullhorn.

No one could understand why he was using it, since he was all of 14 inches away.

Nevertheless, he had a grand time for the rest of the

night, shouting "back, back, back," at small groups of people.

It was refreshing to see at about 9 a.m., after a night of watching the Soviet police in action, that they failed to impress the locals who were walking to work.

In an obvious display of his authority, the little policeman with the bullhorn stepped in front of a huge man in a shabby gray suit who was striding purposefully down the sidewalk.

The big man just kept on walking, and the little Soviet policeman bounced off his stomach like a pinball off a hot bumper.

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The Legal Way

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.

Copley News Service

One of the disadvantages of holding real property in joint tenancy...

Q. After my husband's death, to avoid the expense of probate court again, I was advised to transfer my home into joint tenancy with our daughter, our only child. Now our daughter's husband is urging her to have a court partition our home to get her half of the proceeds resulting from a public sale. Does the law allow this? We live in Illinois.

A. Real property, your home, held in joint tenancy resulting from your gift to your daughter of a half interest, and upon your death the sole ownership, the law says, during your life may be a court your daughter petitions in Illinois be partitioned (divided) and sold at a public sale.

The net proceeds of the sale are divided equally between you and your daughter (Ill. Rev. Stat. Sec. 106-44).

The law says a father can disinherit his son...

Q. I was left out of my father's will. The executor's lawyer tells me I can receive something from my father's residuary estate. What does that mean? I live in New York.

A. A residuary estate, defined in 257 NYS 582-86, is all the property of the testator which remains after debts, administrative expenses, legacies and devises have been satisfied.

The residuary estate is distributed to all the survivors of the decedent as the statute of Descent and Distribution of New York prescribes (E.P.T.L. Sec. 4-1-i). As a survivor, you may share in the residue unless the will had a residuary clause and there again you were not mentioned.

his gross estate. The executor of his will told us, his children, because father kept an "incident of ownership" in the policy. Please explain.

A. Incident of ownership of a policy includes any benefit the deceased policyholder retained: the right to change the beneficiary, to cancel or assign it, to borrow on the cash surrender value and others (31 AFTR 2d Sec. 73-188).

Insurance companies have policy provisions which eliminate the incident of ownership. The beneficiary may check the policy. Often the holder of the policy is not aware that his policy, because of the incident of ownership, is estate taxable.

+++

Always a shock, especially to a widow beneficiary of life insurance...

Q. Our mother in North Dakota was in tears when she learned that the \$100,000 of father's life insurance would be included for estate taxes in

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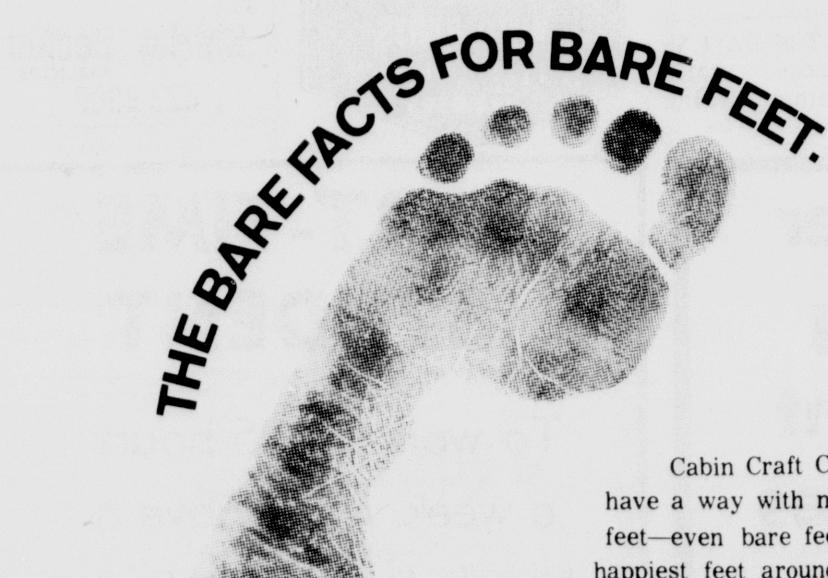
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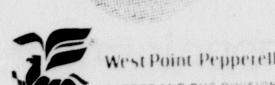
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Special Graduates Get Jobs

Teaching Skills Forms 'Mission' at College

By PATRICIA MC COR-
MACK UPI Education
Editor

Probably no college can match the record of the University of Wisconsin-Stout when it comes to jobs for new graduates.

It is a special mission school in the state's university system.

Of the 1,100 who graduated in June from Stout in Menomonie, Wis., 95 per cent are employed. Starting salaries range from \$9,000 to \$18,000.

So what's the secret at Stout in this era when more than a few with plain old bachelor's degrees in the class of '77 across the nation drive cabs, sell books or hold menial jobs.

Stout's job record for new grads is due to a turn-of-the-century education idea that works as well today as it did then.

Stout was founded in 1893 by State Sen. James H. Stout. His idea: prepare people for the world of work, while offering them also a liberal arts education.

The "special mission" at Stout: a sheepskin plus a salable skill.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, in an interview said he got hands-on training as a carpenter when going to the unusual school.

A 1949 graduate, he is a union card-carrying carpenter who owns one home

he built with his own hands. "What we offer," he said, "is not just a formal education but education with a skill."

The company president may say he wants a man who has been educated for promotion and who can be trained for a specific job.

Youths preparing to be industrial managers run their own manufacturing facility on campus. They hire employees, do marketing and production development, as well as run an actual assembly line.

Students majoring in hotel and restaurant management and in other food-related subjects operate a restaurant, open to the public.

Although training to be managers, the practical

experience in the kitchen and dining room enables the students to be more effective bosses in the restaurant industry.

Industrial education students build an airplane as part of their course work.

Youths preparing to be industrial managers run their own manufacturing facility on campus. They hire employees, do marketing and production development, as well as run an actual assembly line.

They have manufactured

such things as steel filing

cabinets for the school and

bicycle racks.

Some students also get

credit for working off

campus to fill course

requirements.

"This is not a vocational

education college."

experience, in his student days? Building a new porch for the then Chancellor's house.

He enjoys sitting on it these days.

"It's a well-built porch, if I must say so," he said, eyes twinkling.

TAMMY'S

Park Mall (next to Graves)

Hours 10-6 Daily

SAVE 40% - 60%
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We will be closed Thurs. 9/22.

Get Acquainted Offer
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10% OFF EVERYTHING
except clearance items

Horseback Ride Benefits Studies

Fishel's Friendly Acres stable in Allen, will conduct a nine-mile horseback ride Saturday, Oct. 22, as part of the third national Ride for Research, an event that raises money for scientific studies to benefit horses.

The local Ride for Research will begin and end at the stable on Highway 5, with checkpoints at the intersections of Jupiter Road and Morton Vale, Parker Road and Sycamore Lane, and Allen Heights and Sycamore. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

In the Ride for Research, horsemen obtain sponsors who pledge various amounts of money per mile ridden. All riders receive certificates of participation, while those collecting \$15 or more are also awarded special Rider for Research shoulder patches.

Proceeds go to Morris Animal Foundation, a public, nonprofit foundation that has funded more than 200 research projects to benefit horses and other companion animals, including 11 studies at Texas A & M University.

A total of 150 groups throughout the United States organized Rides for Research in 1975 and 1976, raising more than \$75,000 to



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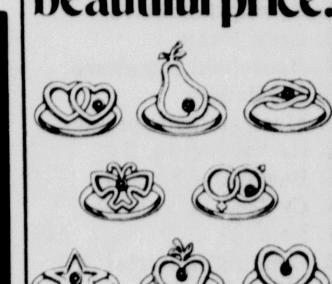
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11. Help Wanted

LABORERS: HELPERS needed, full or part time, \$225 per week for hard worker. 424-4935 for more information.

WANTED MATURE person for part time office work for growing construction firm. Typing, payroll and light bookkeeping. 424-3052.

REGIONAL CPA firm with office in Plano desire tax staff person with 2-3 years experience. Resumes only. 661 E. 18th Street, Suite 100, Plano, TX 75074.

WE ARE looking for 4 people interested in exchanging hours for income. For information call 423-9542, 423-5304.

More Income? And New Career Success-Oriented Individual Full or Part Time Income Potential Unlimited Call 424-2473 for appt.

COUNTRY CLUB needs gal Friday for everything from receptionist to bar tending \$650. Tuesday through Saturday. Dallas North Employment Service, 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy., Plano, 424-7585.

LIKE OUTDOOR work? Need responsible person to work as technician for lawn fertilization company in Plano. Must be capable of being your own boss. Call 423-9113.

EXPERIENCED FRAMING carpenters wanted in Plano area. 278-8479.

Q.C. INSPECTOR, experienced in printed circuit boards, wirewrap, and electro-mechanical assembly. Information Dynamics Corp. 423-1555.

CLERK TYPIST Sales dept. of rental company. Type 60 w.p.m. $\frac{1}{2}$ fee pd. \$650

RICHARDSON PERSONNEL 777 S. Central 231-3407

PUBLIC RELATIONS Richardson firm. Train light typing helpful. Some travel. Fee paid. \$700 plus expenses. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

HOUSEKEEPER Plano General Hospital needs you to fill a full time day position buffing and waxing floors and doing heavy house cleaning. Experience preferred. Salary & benefits are excellent. To arrange for an interview phone 423-6800, ext. 114.

PLANO GENERAL HOSPITAL 3901 W. 15th PLANO, TEX. 75075 Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER FILLERS Immediate permanent job openings in our warehouse for strong individual able to lift heavy weights on a continuous basis. This position entails packaging of various products to fill customer orders. We offer good wages, profit sharing, medical-dental-life insurance. Interested? Apply in 9-11 or 2-4 Monday thru Thursday or call personnel for more information 423-3576.

U.S. BRASS CORP. 901 10th STREET PLANO Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR. PLANO Nursing Home, 3100 S. Rigsbee. Please apply in person.

11. Help Wanted

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Oil industry experience. Responsible thru financial statements. To \$900.

RICHARDSON PERSONNEL 777 S. Central 231-3407

RICHARDSON-\$700 Fee Paid. Secretary. Super job for super company. Lots of customer contact.

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy., Plano 424-7585

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY mature conscientious lady to fill position in accounting department, good typing and clerical skills required. Contact Personnel Dept. Capital Wire & Cable 910 10th St. Plano. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Incentive pay. Paid vacations, plus bonus vacations. Paid holidays, jury pay. New hours: 7:30-5 Monday-Thursday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. Apply Johnston, Inc. Wylie.

PLANO PUBLIC SCHOOLS need custodians, electrician and carpenter. Apply to Personnel Office, 1517 Ave. H, Plano; 424-5602.

PAYROLL CLERK needed for immediate full time permanent employment. Work includes accurate 10 key by touch, filing and varied office duties. For appt. contact Vicky at 238-7231, ext. 270.

MAIL CLERK. Must have own transportation. Some heavy lifting. Call Shirley at 238-7231 ext. 313.

WANTED: WOMEN to do light packaging. Must work 4 hours minimum a day, 5 day week. \$2.50 per hour. Call 234-8644.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to sit for 5 year old twin boys in my house, 2:15 until 5:30 p.m. four days per week, salary negotiable. 423-3318.

RICHARDSON BANK Opening for someone to aid the cashier in a variety of duties plus helping with new accounts and safe deposit boxes. Must have bank experience and possess a broad exposure in bank operations. Call Cris Milburn, Canyon Creek National Bank, 231-1461.

KIND EFFICIENT woman needed to care for 2 children ages 5 & 9 from 11-6 M-F. Must have car. Light housework, call after 6, 239-4672.

RECEPTIONIST. ADDISON firm. Light typing. Good personality. \$550 up. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park 231-6331.

SEC. \$750. Fee neg. opportunity to advance. Exec. offices. Career minded, energetic person. Call Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

BOOKKEEPER \$600 Medical insurance experience.

RICHARDSON PERSONNEL 777 S. Central 231-3407

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS lady. Paid holidays & vacation. Call for appt. 423-8821.

11-7 NURSES AID. Park Place Nursing Center, 3208 Thunderbird Lane. Phone 422-2214.

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LADIES!
Now is your chance to make money while children are in school... by working with us. Due to our expansion in the Richardson and Plano areas, we have daytime openings. We offer many benefits with good pay and will work around your schedule. Call us now!
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11. Help Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITY for real estate sales person. Preferably one who knows Plano & surrounding area. Call 423-1184 or 226-3514.

SEC \$600. Nat'l. company with good benefits. Offers good opportunity. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE "We Place People" 1100 W. 15th, Suite 224 Plano, Texas 422-2929

GENERAL OFFICE Plano firm. Average typing. Good benefits. \$650. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

GENERAL OFFICE \$600, fee neg., lite type, filing, telep. voice. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

SECRETARY Type 60 w.p.m., Shorthand 80. For import-export company. Must have good figure aptitude. Fee neg. \$650.

RICHARDSON PERSONNEL 777 S. Central 231-3407

LIBRARIAN Master's library science plus second masters or PhD. \$13,500.

RICHARDSON PERSONNEL 777 S. Central 231-3407

RECEPTIONIST. RICHARDSON company in need of sharp person with good typing skill for front office duties. To \$600. Fee negotiable. Dallas North Employment Agency, 1100 E. Dallas N. Parkway, Plano. 424-7585.

POLICE PERSON. Plano area. Train, benefits. \$600 up. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

WELDERS New steel fabrication shop in McKinney call Marvin Reisner 238-9681 (Dallas) 542-0330 (McKinney)

SPORTING GOODS General office girl needed, filing, order taking, good phone personality, no typing necessary. 40 hours, 9-6. 231-5982.

I HAVE an open territory in Plano and North Richardson. It can be yours. As an Avon representative you'll earn good money. Call 424-5579 or 236-2971.

RECEPTIONIST. ADDISON firm. Light typing. Good personality. \$550 up. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park 231-6331.

SEC. \$750. Fee neg. opportunity to advance. Exec. offices. Career minded, energetic person. Call Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

BOOKKEEPER \$600 Medical insurance experience.

RICHARDSON PERSONNEL 777 S. Central 231-3407

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS lady. Paid holidays & vacation. Call for appt. 423-8821.

11-7 NURSES AID. Park Place Nursing Center, 3208 Thunderbird Lane. Phone 422-2214.

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501 North Kentucky,

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11. Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Nurses aides. Apply in person. Heritage Manor Nursing Home, 1621 Coit Road, Plano, 424-9506.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY waitresses, cooks, kitchen helpers, coffee shop, dishwashers, and cocktail waitresses, bartenders, cashiers, hostesses, busboys. Will train. CALL 741-5366.

PRESSER WANTED. Must be experienced. Excellent working conditions. Town & Country Cleaners, Plano, 424-7978.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Full and part time. 18 years. Clean record. Top pay and benefits. Smith Protective Services, 631-4444. Openings in Dallas and surrounding areas.

INVENTORY PERSONNEL \$7800. H.S. grad, interesting work, some travel, advance position, pd. benefits. Call Mack 422-2929 Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

RN ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR

Plano General Hospital has an immediate opening for an Administrative Supervisor to work nights. Must have experience as a head nurse with background in teaching preferred. Salary and benefits are excellent. To arrange for an interview, call 423-6800.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GENERAL OFFICE. Plano firm. Type 30. Good advancement. Benefits. \$575. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

GENERAL OFFICE. Plano firm. Type 35 wpm. Good benefits. \$600. Dynamic Personnel Service, 1302 Keystone Park, 231-6331.

FARGO'S EXPRESS PIZZA & SPAGHETTI full time, days & nights. \$3 per hour and up depending on experience. Opportunity for advancement, excellent fringe benefits, apply in person only, 9 a.m.-11a.m. & 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 2958 W. 15th Street Plano.

LADIES \$24,000 according to the Department of Labor is what it takes your family of four to live comfortably today. If you are earning less & would like to make up the difference, call me for a part time management position with my company. 9-11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. J.C. Harrell. 422-7446.

NURSES AIDES, 7-3 and 3-11. \$2.50 an hour. Plano Nursing Home, 3100 S. Rigsbee. Please apply in person.

13. Bus. Opportunity

\$150. WEEKLY stuffing envelopes sparetime possible. Experience unnecessary. Details, send stamped, addressed envelope to: K.C. Mail Sales-S, 8023 Leavenworth Rd., Kansas City, KS 66109.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your earnings. Set your own hours. Phone 233-0458.

WANTED DAYTIME help only, cashier, cook, food preparation. Apply in person. Bonanza, 1320 N. Central.

11. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Aluminum extrusion plant. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Extruder's Inc. 404 Canyon Creek National Bank, Cris Milburn, 231-1461.

KEYSTONE PARK

Secretary-Girl Friday to keep 2 man office regional sales office organized, provide pleasant and efficient telephone contact with customers, perform general office and secretarial duties. Large electronics company with full company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 231-5284.

13. Bus. Opportunity

MOVING BUSINESS is selling out truck, trailer, business and giving away valued at \$700 to buyer. 422-1439 or 495-7359.

19. Sewing Machines

SCRATCHED IN shipment name brand delux automatic sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, blind hems, overcasts, 75 fancy stitches and much more. Nationally advertised at \$299.95, only \$68. Terms. Quantities limited. Fully guaranteed. World Wide Sewing Center, 52 Arapaho Village, Richardson. 234-6363.

21. Household Furniture

2 MATCHING LIVING room chairs \$20. ea., small den couch (4 ft) \$20., 2 matching step tables \$20., concrete birdbath \$10., Double bedroom suit, \$60. 423-6773.

HERCULON LOVESEAT, matching chair, excellent condition. \$70. 422-4057.</p

22. Appliances

GE WASHER & gas dryer. \$75 each. 423-3306.

25 cu. ft. refrig. with ice & water. \$700. Heavy pine coffee table. \$100. End table. \$50. Hex table. \$50 student desks with chairs. \$125. Hi-fi components. \$80. Corner speaker. \$50. Speaker bookcase. \$50. 7 piece fireplace set. \$90. Workbench & cabinet. \$100. 423-6722.

CASH FOR working washers, dryers, refrigerators. Or will haul off nonworking ones. Days 235-5192 or Nites 423-9346.

CASH PAID for refrigerators, freezers. Kenmore washers & dryers. Working or not. We also sell used appliances. 398-9941.

23. Music Instruments

LUDWIG DRUM & bell set with practice pads. Like new condition. Used 1 school year. \$185. 424-8616.

SCHOOL BAND Instrument Sale: Pete's Pawn and Music, 3209 Forest Lane, Garland, 272-2766.

HOLTON COLLEGIATE Coronet. Excellent condition. Used 2 years. \$150. Phone 690-8192.

25. Boats and Motors

SKI RIG 1975 Dixie Devil low profile Red White & Blue Metalflake. White interior seats 6 adults. 1975 70 H.P. Johnson motor, also has metalflake paint. Boat, motor, trailer, skis & lifevests \$2850. Allen 727-3544.

ANNOUNCING Sea Star, Tide Craft, Holiday and Chrysler Boats. New 1978 Chrysler Motors AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER NORTH DALLAS MARINE 1304 13th St. 422-7324 1 Blk. S. 14th St. Center 9-6

26. Cycles, Scooters

'73 500 YAMAHA. All accessories. Selling for parts. 423-6080.

RESTORED HODAKE Super Rat and Honda CL 100, each \$150, both \$250. 423-5729.

'77 KAWASAKI KZ 900. 5 mos. old. Exc. cond. new rear tire, just tuned. Need to sell. 423-4273 after 5.

1974 HONDA EL Sinore. CR 250M. With extras. In exc. cond. 1976 Suzuki RM 250. Brand new. Best price. 422-7937.

27. Pets, Animals

HANDY DANDY Feed Store at Parker. Kimbell horse & mule feed. \$5.90 cwt. Crimped or whole oats, \$6.40 cwt. 442-2970.

FREE. ADORABLE mixed puppies. 2 1/2 mos. old. Mother, white spitz. Father, loveable Beagle type. Capable of climbing fences! 423-2209.

KITTENS FREE. 2 mo. old kittens, litter trained. One 6 mo. old spayed female tabby. Has shots. 424-6623, 424-0841.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE for sale. Mare, sorrel, 15 hands. 423-0079.

AFRICAN LION baby cubs. Other exotic animals. Also snakes. (512) 626-2506.

FREE, THREE grey tiger kittens. 2 Siamese kittens, and 2 mother siamese, only \$15 each. 423-4817.

HORSES RENTED by the hour in Allen. 1-727-5700.

IRISH SETTER for sale. Has some training. Call 424-1131.

5 YEAR OLD Gelding, double registered Palomino quarter horse, 15-3 hands, excellent riding horse. 238-7586, owner Frank Becker.

29. Wanted To Buy

WILL BUY junk or wrecked cars or trucks. \$25 to \$750. 286-7305 or 286-7104.

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R.W. (BILL) GLENN
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TELEPHONE
423-1194

30. Misc. For Sale

2 MEDICINE CABINETS. Sliding doors, 24" x 8". Brown wood shutters 5' wide x 2'. Top condition. 424-2269.

YELLOW CRIB and mattress, \$30. Yellow wicker dressing table, \$15. Buggy, \$15. 423-4873.

18" SELF-PROPELLED reel type lawnmower with catcher, in good condition, \$50. 424-1267 after 5 on weekdays.

MATCHING DINING room and foyer chandeliers, ranch style with glass chimes, antique bronze finish, excellent condition, \$150 pair. Also large pair lined draperies in green print on white background, fits window 13 1/2 ft. wide, 86" long, excellent condition, \$100. Call 423-7265.

ONE TAN-brown bass seat with arms. \$30. His & Hers Raleigh bicycles, like new, \$150. 423-7594.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or prompt delivery, please call Genevieve Hairston, 247-9898.

SHAKLEE AUTHORIZED distributor. Natural vitamins & basic-H. Lucy & Roser Cole, 422-4439.

8' POOL TABLE inventory sale. \$1,000 value. Antique style, slate, hardwood, leather pockets. \$495. Free delivery. Offer good until 9-30-77. 254-3512.

CUSTOM DRAPES Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.

CLOCK REPAIR. Restoration and refinishing. Clocks for sale. The Clock Works, 239-7829.

SLIDING GLASS door & 3 kitchen windows totaling 8' wide. Reasonable. Call after 3, 424-0173.

RENT ME and steam clean your carpet. 24 hours for \$15. Creative Floors and Wall Coverings, 705 Avenue K, 423-6638.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. MOST brands, repos. Over half paid, terms still boxed. 261-1426 or 661-8849.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or re-order, Call Betty Thrash at 423-0278. Piano Consultant, prompt delivery.

BRAND NEW 3 tiered concrete water fountain with statue \$75, large and small bird baths, \$10 and \$20. 423-5773.

ATTENTION CERAMIC hobbyists: Greenware & molds for sale. Also porcelain greenware. Very reasonable, custom firing done. Call 423-4978.

ORDER YOUR firewood now and beat the cold weather high prices (ash \$60.00 cord - Oak \$67.50 cord). Call 542-5331, 542-4001, Smith Firewood.

1975 SILVER MONTE Carlo. AM-FM tape stereo. New radials. Best offer. 424-9484.

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

1971 FORD MUSTANG, A, PS, AC & H 351 c.i., bucket seats, AM-FM 8 track stereo. 424-3715 after 5 p.m.

1976 FORD ELITE Silver w-burgundy top. Fully loaded. New tires. Spare never on ground. 424-2740 after 5:00.

NEED A SECOND car? Here's your answer. '64 Ford Station wagon. \$400 cash. 424-8098 after 5.

6 5 C HEV R O L E T CHEVELLE, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, air, good tires, \$400. 424-8466.

71 DODGE CORONET, extra clean, good condition, \$795. Call 424-8769 or 424-0912.

1973 98 OLDS. 29,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$2450. Call 423-2157.

31. Autos For Sale

6 DODGE VAN, lt. blue, 16,000 mi., AC, mags, cap. chairs, blue carpet, 6 cyl. PS, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$5,700. Avg. 20 mpg highway. 424-0256.

76 VOLARE MOTOR trend car of the year. Personal luxury. Clean, loaded, 20 mpg. 424-9619.

70 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. Loaded. Clean. See & drive to appreciate. 424-2636.

72 FORD LTD Brougham. Vinyl top, 2 door, exc. cond. \$1950. Phone 424-9849.

1972 CORVETTE. Exc. cond. \$5000. Call 423-2157.

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. AC, PS, PB, \$850. Call 422-4095.

62 JEEP WAGONEER, \$700 or will trade. 424-5874 after 5.

1965 VW BUG. \$300. Runs good. Call 423-5401 Sat & Sun.

FOR SALE. Wife's 1974 Buick Electra Ltd. 225. Fully loaded with all extras. 42,000 actual miles. 4 door hardtop. \$3900. Call 424-1792 or after 5:30, 424-0751.

SHARP! 71 Catalina, 2 door hardtop, power, air, one owner, 69,000 miles, new radials, water pump. Lifetime muffler, shocks, \$900. 423-4231.

1975 LTD. 2 door. PS, PB, AM-FM, air, new radials. Very clean. 423-0388.

73 CADILLAC COUPE. Stereo, tape, cruise, leather interior, all power. 53,000 miles. Immaculate. Wife's car. See to appreciate. 423-6349.

68 BLACK T-BIRD, good condition, great interior, \$850. 422-1664 after 4:45.

68 FURY PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, AC, radio, good condition, \$350. one baby bed and car bed. 423-2273.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4 door hardtop. Cold air, power, AM-FM radio, 4 new tires, runs perfect. \$675. 65,000 miles. 424-0009.

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo. Monte Carlo. Every conceivable extra. 29,000 miles. \$3895. 234-5795.

1974 TRIUMPH TR6. Extra clean, with air. \$3495. 234-5795.

70 BUICK SKYLARK, good second car, \$500. Call 235-8022 or 424-8775.

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2 door, vinyl top, excellent condition, must sell, \$3995. 423-6623 after 6 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG, new yellow paint, 302-V8, radio, air, new shocks, diehard battery, nice. \$1050. Bob. 423-5655.

1975 SILVER MONTE Carlo. AM-FM tape stereo. New radials. Best offer. 424-9484.

31. Autos For Sale

1969 CADILLAC. Cruise control, climate control, AM-FM stereo, steel belted radial tires. \$1250. 424-8118.

77 CADILLAC COUP de Ville. Loaded, many options. In showroom condition. 3,000 miles. Under warranty. \$8750. Call 330-9508.

73 LTD. WHITE. 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof. 43,000 miles. PS, PB, Air, AM-FM stereo. Exc. cond. \$2150. 423-7407.

1973 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 door. Trailer axle, 2500 lb. cap. 3 wheels. Tire-black belted jumbo general 678-15. 424-3287.

74 MUSTANG II 4 speed, air, 4 cylinder, luggage rack. Excellent school car. \$300 down, \$25 a week. 422-5200.

71 VEGA STATION wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. AM radio, excellent condition. \$200 down, \$25 a week. 422-5200.

71 PONTIAC LE Mans. 2 door hard top. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$250 down, \$25 a week. 422-5200.

69 MALIBU 2 door hard top. 307 V-8, 2 barrel, automatic, air, power steering, good tires. \$200 down, \$25 a month. 422-5200.

1965 FORD BUS, 48 passenger, runs good, body in good condition. Best offer over \$750. Call 231-2062 at 1350 Holly Dr. Richardson.

FOR SALE or trade for pick up. 1972 Ford Super Van. Mag wheels, white letter tires, carpeted, strapper high back seats. AM-FM radio, tapedeck & CB. Call Troy Weaver 424-1505 or 245-2983 after 7 in the evening.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford explorer super cab 3/4 ton, AC, power steering and power brakes, AM-FM radio, rally wheels with new tires. Low mileage. \$4800. Call 424-0751 or after 5 p.m. 424-0751.

1975 CHEVY G-20. Customized. Many extras. \$4700. 424-5376 after 6 p.m.

75 GMC JIMMY. AM-FM, air. 45,000 miles. 424-5284.

CUSTOM '63 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick up. 1972 472 cu. engine. Tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, air. New Webb Rallye Wheels. All hand built. Sacrifice \$2000. 424-1022.

70 BUICK SKYLARK, good second car, \$500. Call 235-8022 or 424-8775.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4 door hardtop. Cold air, power, AM-FM radio, 4 new tires, runs perfect. \$675. 65,000 miles. 424-0009.

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo. Monte Carlo. Every conceivable extra. 29,000 miles. \$3895. 234-5795.

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1975 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo. Monte Carlo. Every conceivable extra. 29,000 miles. \$3895. 234-5795.

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo. Monte Carlo

50. Houses For Sale

1203 BRENTWOOD
Attractive four bedroom, 2 bath, CH&A, fenced yard. Lease. \$310 per month. Deposit 424-2402.

SOLD OUT
OF 3 & 4 BEDROOM
Pre-Owens
between \$42,000 & \$55,000. If you're thinking about a move, we'll give you a FREE market analysis on our present home. All of our listings are given personalized service and advertised several times a week.

We're in both Collin & Dallas MLS. Call us - one of our associates will be happy to help you either move up to a larger home or relocate to a new area.

**CANNON, TAYLOR
& SMITH
REALTORS**
1105 W. 15th, Suite 101
Plano
422-7100

BY OWNER 3-2-2. Fireplace, tree shaded cul-de-sac, fully landscaped, garage opener, low utility bills, near schools. \$42,000. 423-0995.

FOR SALE: 2000 sq. ft. 4 br. house to be moved. Priced for immediate sale. \$1095 424-3174.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
WE BUY EQUITIES
CALL NOW!
FIRST MARK
DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
423-3280

FREE SIGNS
Advertise your garage sale in the Plano Daily Star Courier and receive a free sign for each day your ad runs. Just come in, place your ad, pay for it in advance and get your signs.

FOUR BEDROOMS!
"ANY FINANCING"
Gas heat and stove will help keep those bills down. Covered patio and six ft. wood fence will sure add to your backyard pleasure. \$34,900.

RED CARPET
MLS 424-3551.

OWNER SELLS. 3-2-2, covered patio. Spanish contemporary, walk all schools, new fence, WBFF, study. Upper 40's. 423-1436.

FOR A TIRED FATHER
The perfect home for a man & his family: A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath (with split master) formal living room with FP plus formal dining, large kitchen with 12 x 9 breakfast room. Large gameroom, patio. Yes! Also 2 car rear entry garage. New & awaiting its first family. Only \$72,500. Call Glynn. 235-8934.

OPEN IN ALLEN
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. SUN-DAY
Hazy shades of autumn tastefully decorate this lovely Spanish-Contemporary home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, SUPER CLEAN!!! Equity or \$26,900. Call Tisa before it's gone at 352-3349.

"COME INTO MY PARLOUR"
Golden hues tastefully adorn this lovely 3 bedroom home with parlor off MBR. Beautiful atrium off super large den. Gail will show at 424-3717.

BRIARWOOD BEAUTY
In the trees! 4-3-2 FP. Split bedroom arrangement. Bath has step-down Grecian Tile Tub. Large den & mirrored wall in dining. See this today with Milli 235-1526 or Donna 424-3055.

**Century 21
REAL ESTATE**
TONN & ASSOCIATES,
INC.
2149 W. Park Blvd.
Plano, Texas 75075
423-6540

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

TO Legalize

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLLIN

LEGAL NOTICE

CONDADO DE COLLIN

En este el 12th dia de Septiembre de 1977, la Corte de los Comisionados del Condado de Collin Tejas, se convoca en sesion regular abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros de la Corte presentes:

Nathan E. White, Jr., County Judge, Bailey Dickerson, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1; W. C. (Bay) Sellers, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2; Wallace Webb, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3; Charles A. (Chuck) Frisk, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4; James R. Webb, County Clerk; and the following absent: , constituting a quorum.

Las peticiones apropiadas enumeradas serialmente se registraron a tiempo con el Secretario de esta Corte, y por eso se ordena:

Que una Elección de Opcion Local se llevara a cabo el 8th dia de Octubre, 1977 para determinar el siguiente asunto:

A FAVOR DE la venta legal de cerveza y vino para consumo fuera del lugar de venta solamente.

EN CONTRA DE la venta legal de cerveza y vino para consumo fuera del lugar de venta solamente.

Que una elección se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de precintos electorales y por los siguientes jueces presidentes:

Election Precinct No. 24, 26, 49, 53 and 54; Lugar Wilson Middle School, 1001 Custer Rd.; Presiding Judge, Richard May; Alternate Presiding Judge, Ann Jones.

(All Election Precincts West of U.S. Highway 75). Plano, Texas

Election Precinct No. 23, 47, 50, 51 and 52; Location, Bowman Middle School, 2300 Park Blvd.; Juez Presidente, Mrs. Fred Miers; Alternate Presiding Judge, J.C. Milstead

(All Election Precincts East of U.S. Highway 75). Plano, Texas

ABSENTEE
County Government Center
651 E. 18th St.,
Plano, Tx. Presiding Judge
Stanley Brimberry

County Clerk's Office
Court House
McKinney, Texas

The polls at each of the above described polling places shall be open on said election day from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Nathan E. White, Jr.
County Judge, County of
Collin, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

(ORDEN PARA ELECCION DE OPCION LOCAL)

PARA (Legalizar)

(ESTADO DE TEJAS)

ASSUME THIS LOAN

This gorgeous home is almost new, but the first owners have already put in the yard, fence & drapes for you. Why live in an apartment when you could OWN your own? Evenings call Jeri 424-2244 (548)

A MAN'S AMBITION—A WOMAN'S DREAM
Big Living-den plus formal dining and formal living. Fireplace. Safe walking to nearby school, YMCA POOL, and neighborhood stores. Evenings Call D'Ann 424-8223 or Pat 424-6265. (544)

BEST OF EVERYTHING
Country club setting, cul-de-sac, privacy. Large den opens to glass wall and sky lit solarium. Built in bookcases and wet bar. Microwave oven. Marble tub and stall shower in master. Brick pillars. (327) Sharon 424-7243

SPANISH HACIENDA
FEATURING both formals plus large den, 2½ baths. Open and airy feeling. Large kitchen with patio off breakfast nook. You'll like this one so don't wait. Come see it now. 70's. Eves: Maryanne 422-4555 (209)

1974 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROU-GHAM All power, 38,000 miles, AM, banker's car, blue with matching interior and top. \$5,488.

1975 FORD T-BIRD White on white with moon roof, all equipment. \$5,488.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Low mileage, all power and air, blue with white top, must see to believe. \$4,888.

1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL AM-FM stereo, AC, cruise control, sun screen tint on windows, trailer tone package, P.S.P.B., extra clean, immaculate. \$2,788.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-door hardtop, 50,000 actual miles, auto., air, bucket seats, console

\$1,988

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door sedan, auto., air, 50,000 actual miles. Excellent condition.

\$2,988

PAY LESS

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE D'ELEGANCE Silver with blue top and interior, immaculate condition, all equipment, loaded. \$6,588.

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON 30,000 actual miles, new radial tires, excellent condition. \$3,988.

- 100% Warranty -

12 Month - 12,000 Miles

On Most

Late Model Used Cars

U.S. 75 EXIT 40, McKinney

METRO, 238-8239

LARRY LANGE

Pontiac Cadillac

Lodge Notices

Lodge Notice

Plano Chapter No. 703 O.E.S.

3rd Monday at 8:00 p.m.

stated meeting

Plano Masonic Lodge

1414½ Avenue J.

Marilyn Bolton, W.M. 423-

5028

Mattie Herrin, Sec. 423-3184

Rebekahs Lodge

No. 140

Meets each Tues. Night

7:30 pm 15th & Ave. J

(over Shell Insurance)

Noble Grand

Gayle Baxter

Sec. Mrs. R. L. Martin

423-3903

DRINKING A PROBLEM?

If any area of your life is affected by alcohol call

PLANO GROUP

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS

424-1812

If no answer call

744-3281

AM VETS

Post 10

528 S. Galloway

Mesquite, Texas

Membership

Meeting First

Wednesday of

each month.

PLANO LIONS CLUB

meets the 2nd and

4th Tuesday of each

month in the

Community House,

1318 Ave. J

at 7:30 PM

Visitors Welcome.

Want Ads Only Cost This Little?

1 DAY \$2.40

3 DAYS \$5.50

5 DAYS \$6.90



Among other things, Classified is very big on good deals in appliances. It is where the smart shoppers look first for bargains in such major appliances as freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washers and dryers, compactors, dishwashers and similar items.

Or, if you are thinking small, the Want Ads offer similar savings in such things as toasters, microwave ovens, crock pots, electric skillets, irons, coffee makers and many other kitchen necessities.

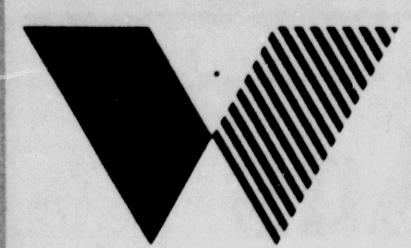
But even a good bargain requires cash and you may be a little short. Want Ads can help with that problem. You merely rummage through your storage areas to determine what stored articles are still of usable quality. Then you call our Classified number and arrange an Articles For Sale ad. Our Ad-Visor will help you compose a sure-fire message.

Whether you are hunting bargains or buyers, Want Ads have the answers.



Phone 424-6565

For Results You Can Spend!


**Wickes
Lumber**

**Pre-
Inventory
Clearance!!!**

Sat. September 24th

BIG WEEKEND SAVINGS

Prices Good Thru Oct. 1st.

Bargains Galore!!!

(So many bargains, we must move them to the Parking Lot.)

Live Music 10A.M. - 3P.M. Dr. Pepper & Hot Dogs 15¢
Student Operated Car Wash in Parking Lot.

Prize Drawing to Be Held at 10-2-4 o'clock on Saturday Sept. 24th
FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS - FUN FOR EVERYONE!!!



ASPHALT ROOFING

Tough, durable, self-sealing asphalt provides a strong, watertight bond to protect your home for years against costly roof leaks. Ideal for both reroofing and new construction.

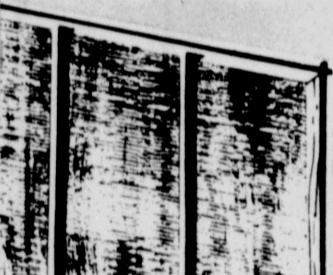
Wickes Has What You Need...
Nails, Felt, Flashing and Gutter!

ALL STOCK COLORS

REG. '17.07

\$14.95
Sq.
\$7.89

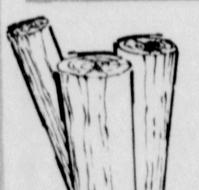
No. 15 ROOFING FELT 400 sq. ft.



ROUGH SAWN SIDING

The planked effect of this reverse board & batten plywood siding provides a distinctive & handsome appearance for any home. Stains nicely, too.

\$16.49
4'x8' Sheet



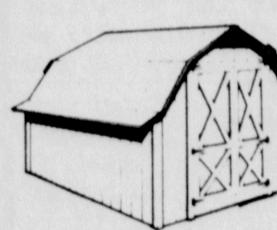
TREATED FENCE POSTS

Easy-to-set poles for your fencing needs and other farm uses. Decay and insect-resistant for years of dependable service. Economical... can be painted or stained.

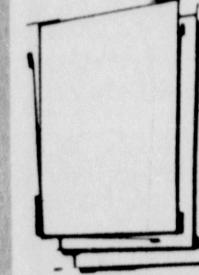
75¢
Ea.

WOOD STORAGE BLDG.

RED BARN is ideal for safe storage of Lawn & Garden equipment! Easy to build. 8'x12'.



\$519.00
Other Models
From \$259.00

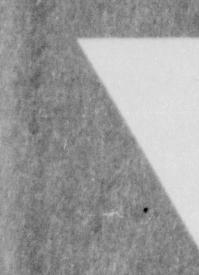


Plywood Sanded One Side

REG. NOW
1/2 AC 13.79 11.49
3/4 AC 18.29 15.49
5/8 Particle Board 3.59 3.49

3 EASY WAYS TO CHARGE...

Use the handy Wickes National Credit Card, personalized Time-Payment Plan or your own Bank Cards!



**Wickes
Lumber**

Just Say CHARGE IT!!



RICHARDSON
300 E. ARAPAHO RD
EXIT 25 N CENTRAL EXPWY
238-0465



STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8:00-6:00
SAT. 8:00-5:00

6 FT. PATIO DOOR



Enjoy the view with a smooth-operating patio door! Features insulating safety glass for energy savings. Screen included.

Insulated

\$169.22

2" x 4" ECONOMY STUDS

The perfect start for any building project! Buy now & SAVE during our big Summer Blast!



15¢
Ea.
LIMITED SUPPLY

1/2" GYPSUM PANELS

These sheets go up easily & make an ideal base for paint or wallpaper!

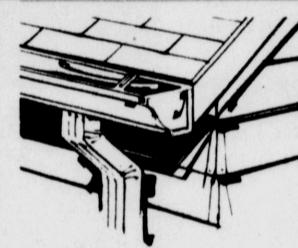


\$1.99
4'x8' Sheet

5 Gal. Joint Compound \$5.99

PAINTED GUTTER

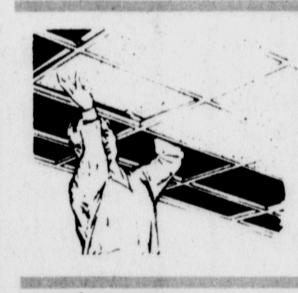
Install a durable, maintenance-free gutter system. Downspouts, elbows and all accessories available.



Reg. '4.40
10' GUTTER \$1.99

EMBOSSED CEILING PANELS

A special look! Lightweight, flexible and fully washable. These popular panels reduce room noise level.



99¢
Reg. '1.49 2' x 4' Panel

NYLON CARPET

Easy-care floor covering featuring a stylized small design. Foam-backed for easy installation.



\$1.99
Sq.Yd. FROM AS LOW AS

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

25% OFF ALL PATTERNS

Brite-White is economical, absorbs noise, installs easily. Brighten your home!



EXPERT INSTALLATION SERVICE...

Wickes provides economical installation service for many products. Ask for details at your local Center!

Jewish Recipes Delicious for Anyone



Challah, or egg bread, is traditionally served on the menu for Rosh Hashanah. A Jewish blessing is offered with the wine, also. (Staff Photos by Mike Newman).

Beef, Eggs Week's Good Buys

Beef is plentiful, eggs are economical, soft fruits fade out as citrus fruits begin to appear and some vegetables—among them potatoes—are good choices this week, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In beef, look for economical buys on chuck roasts and chuck steaks, shoulder roasts and ground beef. Good buys are the longer, slower cooking selections. Pork production is seasonally down, but scattered specials include Boston butt roasts, pork shoulder steaks and smoked picnics.

Eggs offer an economical protein

choice. Whole fryers are one of the better choices in poultry this week, Mrs. Clyatt says.

Soft shell squash, carrots, Bell peppers, cucumbers and cooking greens are other good vegetable choices, along with potatoes.

Supplies of soft fresh summer fruits—peaches, plums and nectarines—are lower, but as autumn progresses, fresh oranges, grapefruit and other citrus fruits will be more available. Stocks of frozen orange juice concentrate are below last year's levels, but are offered as a "special" in some stores.

New crop apples, oranges, pears and grapes, cantaloupe and honeydew melons are available at varying prices.

As for milk and dairy foods—any selection is a wise choice—buy according to family needs, but for real thrifit, nonfat dry milk is the best buy, she advises.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In choosing potatoes, look for firmness, regular shape and smoothness, with few eyes. In choosing potatoes, look for firmness, regular shape and smoothness, with few eyes. In cooking potatoes, remember that cooked in the jacket, they retail most of their food value.

Buyers Look for 'Natural'

The most convincing sales claim to put on a food or beverage label is not newness, good value, convenience, flavor or quality.

A new survey by the Ask One Omnibus Division of Consumer Response Corp., a marketing research firm, says 59 per cent of all consumers think a product labeled "natural" has positive implications; that a food or beverage is healthier, safer, and better for them. The findings are based on a representative sample of more than 1,000 people interviewed by telephone across the country.

Asked to define natural, 44 per cent described such foods and beverages as "nothing artificial." Other phrases mentioned almost as frequently: organic, 42 per cent, no chemicals, 41 per cent, pure, 41 per cent, real, 36 per cent, and no preservatives, 36 per cent.

When consumers compared foods and beverages labeled natural to similar products without that description, 43 per cent identified the natural items as "pure with nothing added."

Asked to describe purity, 14 per cent mentioned "no preservatives," 13 per cent, "no additives," 10 per cent, "nothing artificial," and 6 per cent, "no chemicals." Only 7 per cent of the respondents said natural products would "taste better or different."

Corporation President David Schwartz said 68 per cent of the respondents, particularly the better educated, listed at least one benefit.

The most frequently mentioned benefit of food and beverage products labeled was that they cause no adverse side effects. About 42 per cent of consumers expressed this belief.

"We also asked about the shortcomings of natural-labeled foods and beverages," Schwartz said. "Only a small percentage mentioned ... negative reactions."

He said the most frequently mentioned shortcomings: natural products are more likely to spoil fast and cost more.



Fashion Scene

Once called pedal pushers, today's girls call them knee-knockers, and they're updated in color, fabric and styling. This classy coordinate set from Old Town is a khaki-color polyester and cottonblend with tailored vest, belted knee-knockers and complementing cowl neck pullover. Modeled by Leslie Iverson, the set features dark red and green earth tones both in the pullover and in button tabs at the knee. Available at Graves, the vest sells for \$18, knee-knockers for \$19, pullover for \$13. (Staff Photo).

Traditional Holiday Recipes

The Jewish holiday season began last week with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, from sundown on Sept. 13 to sundown the following day.

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, the Day of Atonement, will be observed on Thursday, and Sukkoth, the harvest festival, is to be observed Sept. 27 and 28.

There are a number of traditional Jewish foods which are served at this time of year, but they are delicious at any time, and you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy these recipes.

During the time of Rosh Hashanah, it is customary to place honey and fruit not yet eaten that season on the table to denote the wish for a sweet and fruitful year. In many homes a special ceremony is conducted during which each family member dips a portion of apple into the honey and recites a Jewish prayer: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who created the fruit of the tree. May it be Thy will, O Lord our God and God of our fathers, to renew unto us a happy and pleasant year."

Although any festive food is served during the holiday, carrots are usually included, as they symbolize prosperity.

Yom Kippur is observed with a day

Carrot Sticks In Honey

3 T shortening
9 carrots, scraped and quartered
2 T. water
1/4 cup honey
1 1/2 ts. salt
1/4 t. nutmeg

Melt shortening in a saucepan. Add carrots, water, honey, salt and nutmeg. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes, or until carrots are tender. Stir gently but frequently.

Traditional Honey Leckach (Honey Cake)

1 1/4 cups dark honey
1 cup coffee, double-strength
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
3 1/2 cups flour
Dash salt
2 t. baking powder
1 t. baking soda
1 t. allspice
1 t. cinnamon
2 T. vegetable oil

Bring the honey gently to boiling; cool, then add the coffee. Beat the eggs until light and lemon-colored, then add the oil gradually, beating well to blend. Beat in sugar gradually. Sift together dry ingredients, then add to egg mixture alternately with the honey and coffee, about a third of each mixture at a time. Mix well. Pour smooth batter in a greased 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3 in. loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (300 to 325 degrees F.) for about one hour. Invert to cool in pan. Remove and store. This cake keeps well.

L'Shana Tova Fruit Cake (New Year Fruit Cake)

3 cups flour
1/2 t. baking soda
1/2 t. salt
1 t. cinnamon
1/4 t. cloves
1 cup vegetable fat
1 cup brown sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup each candied cherries, citron orange and lemon peel, all finely sliced
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup currants, washed and dried
1/2 cup almonds, blanched and shredded
1/4 cup plum or currant jelly
1/2 cup honey

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream the fat; add sugar gradually, beating until very light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time; beat well. Add the fruit and nuts which have been mixed with a little flour; mix well. Add the jelly and honey, mixing well again. Add flour mixture about a third at a time, mixing well after each addition. Bake in well-greased, paper-lined caked pans or pound coffee tins, filling each about two-thirds full of batter. To determine baking time, weigh the pan. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.), allowing an hour for the first pound of batter and an additional 45 minutes for each additional pound of batter in baking pan. Then, add 15 minutes for "drying out" time. This recipe makes about 5 pounds of cake.

of fasting, this year from sundown Sept. 27 to sundown Sept. 28. The fast is complete, with no food or even water permitted and the evening and day spent in synagogue.

At lunch on the day preceding the holiday, it is customary to serve meat kugel in soup. The meal which ushers in Yom Kippur is prefaced by the lighting of the ceremonial candles and the kindling of a memorial, or Yahrzeit light. Grace is recited before and after the meal.

The Sukkoth holiday commemorates the annual fall pilgrimage of the people of ancient Israel to the Temple Sukkoth. During this celebration a lulav, a palm branch bound with myrtle and willow, is waved and an esrog, a type of citrus fruit, is held to symbolize the produce of the earth.

The holiday is represented by the Sukkah, a small rough structure erected open to the sky and decorated by the women of each family with autumn foliage, fruits, flowers and brightly-colored vegetables. Benedictions are pronounced and all meals are eaten in the Sukkah. Although there are no specific foods for the holiday, a general custom is that of serving stuffed cabbage for at

least one meal during the holiday period. The recipe is listed here.

The Plano Cottontop chapter of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, a Jewish women's group, will sponsor a Family Sukkoth Festival on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the home of Tammy Baskin, 2901 Peppertree. Participating families will decorate the Sukkah and take part in a festive meal. A \$5 donation will be required of participating families. Additional information is available from Mrs. Baskin, 423-0646.

Also planned is an Oct. 13 bunch-o-lunch, during which ORT members will deliver lunch consisting of a corned beef sandwich on rye, chips and homemade cake for \$2.50 per person. Orders must be placed through Terry Cavallito, 423-9221, or Diana Green, 423-8451, by Oct. 6.

Following are a number of traditional Jewish recipes.

A typical Rosh Hashanah menu might include wine, apples dipped in honey, Challah (egg bread), Gefilte fish, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, golden chicken soup and Mandeln (soup nuts), roast turkey, duck or chicken, carrot sticks in honey, string beans, fruit compote, honey cake, New Year's fruit cake, coffee and tea.

overnight. Remove the cake of fat. This makes about two quarts of soup. Serve with rice, fine noodles, kashe.

Stuffed Cabbage

10 large cabbage leaves
1 pound lean ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped fine
3/4 cup cooked rice
3/4 t. salt
1/4 t. white pepper
1 slightly beaten egg
1 pound sauerkraut
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 sliced onion
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/4 to 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 t. salt

Select leaves from the outside of a large head of cabbage. Place in boiling water for five minutes, then drain. Mix together the beef, chopped onion, rice, 3/4 t. salt, pepper and egg. Put about 1/4 cup of this mixture in each cabbage leaf at the stem end; roll up so that the filling is completely covered. Place the sauerkraut in a heavy 4-qt. saucepan, cover with the meat-filled cabbage rolls and add remaining ingredients. Cover tightly, bring to a boil, then simmer two hours or cook in pressure cooker for 30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Reduce pressure quickly. Taste the gravy, then add brown sugar and salt to taste. Serves 5.

Chicken Soup

1 lean 5 lb. fowl, cut up or whole
3 qts. water
1 large onion
1 large carrot
2 stalks celery
Few sprigs parsley
1 T. salt
1/4 t. white pepper
1 t. MSG

Place chicken and water in a large soup kettle. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer, covered, for one hour. Add remaining ingredients and cook until the chicken is tender. The time will vary with the tenderness of the fowl. Strain the soup and chill



Stuffed cabbage, although not specifically served for the Sukkoth holiday, or harvest festival, is a traditional dish usually served for at least one meal during that period.

Cooking Corner

Homemade Bread Rises in Favor

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

Nothing gives a homely atmosphere to a house any quicker than the smell of yeast breads baking.

Any number of women would tell, were they to be open about it, that men find the fragrance of yeast bread more alluring than imported French perfumes.

Other women would tell you that baking bread is good mental and emotional therapy. It fulfills the urge to create.

Epicures extoll the virtues of natural ingredients, and persons interested in increasing fiber in food have discovered homemade bread is the most palatable way to achieve it.

Check the label on any bread you buy at a store. If one of the ingredients reads

"nonnutritive fiber," it means the bread contains cellulose, an inert substance derived from wood. Cellulose, first cousin to sawdust, is in that bread.

Here is a standard bread recipe, with no chemicals, no emulsifiers, no "fresheners," just good B vitamins (niacin, thiamine and riboflavin) plus the mineral, iron:

BASIC WHEAT BREAD

2 cups enriched flour
2 pkgs. dry yeast
1 cup milk
1 cup water
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup honey
1 tbsp. salt
1 egg at room temperature
4 to 4 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
Stir together 2 cups flour and yeast. Heat milk, water, oil, honey and salt over low heat until warm (125 to 130

degrees). Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about three minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Beat in egg. Stir in whole wheat flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface, cover with bowl and let rest 10 minutes. Knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 to 10 minutes. Cover and let rest 20 minutes.

To shape loaves, divide dough in half. Roll each half into a 7 x 14-inch rectangle. Roll up from narrow side, pressing roll into dough at each turn. Press ends to seal and fold under loaf. Place in two greased loaf pans, 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; brush with oil. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 60 to 75 minutes. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes; cover tops with foil

to prevent excess browning. Remove immediately from pans and brush with melted butter or oil.

But let's get back to the idea that baking bread at home is fun, soul-satisfying, and rewarding in the appreciation received from family and guests. Here's an easy one to start with, an egg-rich sweet bread:

SALLY LUNN

3 1/2 to 4 cups unsifted flour
One-third cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup margarine (1 stick)
3 eggs at room temperature

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/4 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm, 120 to 130 degrees. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add eggs and 1 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half to a 14 x 9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased loaf pans, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Bake at 375 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm, 120 to 130 degrees. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add eggs and 1 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down and beat well, about one-half minute. Turn into a well-greased and floured nine-inch tube pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Bake at 350 degrees about 45 to 50 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Best when served warm.

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There's a funny story about the origin of Anadama bread. It is said that a Gloucester fisherman had a lazy wife, Anna, who refused to bake bread. In exasperation he mixed up a concoction of his own, and, as he stirred and kneaded, his family heard him muttering, "Anna, damn her."

Mrs. L. M.

Dear Miss K.L.:

Vitamins to do you any good must be ingested. Incidentally, putting vitamins into you with the proper foods will help the outside too.

Miss K.L.

Dear Miss K.L.:

Those who remain aware of their diet intake and nutritional needs can adjust their eating patterns and avoid a weight gain in later years.

Overweight in the middle aged and older can predispose the body to the possibility of diabetes, heart disease, circulatory problems, high blood pressure and kidney disease.

This does not mean you can't enjoy your favorite foods, but it does require a conscious effort to control quantities. Reducing quantities by one-third will not be a hardship, but can be a source of satisfaction as your mirror reflects improved appearance and your energy demonstrates improved health.

Individual biochemical needs of human beings vary considerably in nutritional requirements. The RDA, or Recommended Dietary Allowances, gives figures that cover 95 per cent of the healthy American population. It should be noted that the "D" in RDA does not

I have a low thyroid and my doctor has prescribed for it. I am 35 pounds overweight. Will thyroid medication help me lose weight?

Mrs. L. M.

Dear Mrs. L. M.:

Thyroid medication is only replacing a hormone that is normally secreted by your body. You will require a change in your eating habits to lose weight.

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boddy, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

ANADAMA BREAD
7 to 8 cups unsifted flour
1 1/4 cups yellow cornmeal
1/2 tsp. salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast



The growing popularity of bread baking at home can be attested to by Toni Griffin, who judged hundreds of breads at the recent Southern California Exposition at Del Mar. A student of pastries at Cordon Bleu of Paris and a holder of a certificate from La Varenne, Toni is a serious cook and teacher.

Food Requirements Vary

By SHIRLEY
BRIGHT BODDY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Humans are highly individualized, not only in appearance, temperament and intellect, but also in their nutritional needs, making it difficult to formulate dietary guidelines that apply to everyone.

The dependency upon foods for energy and nutrients is universal, but individual specific needs change as life progresses. A variety of factors influence nutritional requirements and these include environment, the state of health or the presence of disease, degeneration of organs and tissues, activity levels, and the food absorption rate.

Eating patterns established in early childhood very often continue throughout life and this results in one of the major causes of overweight during adulthood.

Too often people accept "middle-age spread" as an inevitable fact of life. This implies that fat will accumulate automatically without any cause other than

aging.

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Recycling Uniforms

Sorting uniforms for their troop's upcoming uniform recycle sale are members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1495, (left to right) Sharon Forsythe, Shannon Sealy, Stacia Black and Elizabeth Ballard. The sale, planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at Evans Park adjacent to Weatherford School, will feature used Girl Scout uniforms for less than half the price

Nectarine Linzer Torte



"Nectarine Linzer Torte" starts with the tradition of European elegance and adds a taste of America in the form of tart-sweet fresh California nectarines. It's a delicate torte pastry covered with a layer of sweet almond paste then topped with cinnamon-lemon spiced nectarines and a lattice-work of the torte pastry. Serve this Old World dessert for special guests or whenever you want to conclude your meal with a truly grande finale.

Nectarine Linzer Torte

Torte Pastry 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Almond Paste Layer 1 teaspoon lemon juice
5 to 8 fresh California 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
nectarines 1 teaspoon water
1/2 cup sugar
Prepare pastry. Reserve 1/3 of pastry for lattice top. Press remainder evenly over bottom and 1-1/2 inches up sides of a 9-inch spring form pan to form crust. Roll reserved dough about 3/8 inches thick; cut in 1/2 inch wide strips. Prepare Almond Paste Layer and carefully spread over bottom of crust. Slice nectarines to make 5 cups. Turn into a large skillet with sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Stir over low heat until juice begins to form. Cover and cook gently, 5 minutes. Remove fruit with slotted spoon. Blend cornstarch with water and stir into remaining liquid. Boil rapidly until thickened and reduce to about 1/3 cup. Pour over nectarines and turn into pastry lined pan. Arrange pastry strips lattice fashion, over top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 1 hour 10 minutes until crust is golden brown. Cool before cutting. Makes one 9-inch torte.

Torte Pastry: Resift 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour with 1/3 cup sugar into mixing bowl. Cut in 3/4 cup butter. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons cold milk; mix until dough forms a ball.

Almond Paste Layer: Blend 1 can (8-ounces) almond paste with 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1 unbeaten egg white until smooth.

Who has the combination to dining pleasure you can bank on?

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restaurant

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1201 N. Central Expressway
in Palisades Square

Most Parents Tend To Follow Tradition

Most parents follow tradition. A recent national study shows that "traditional parenting," as opposed to "contemporary parenting," is the pattern of 57 per cent of the group studied.

The survey covered only the under-35 group in which both parents work and have an income of over \$20,000, with the husband employed at a professional or managerial level.

Traditional parents tend to perpetuate the values they learned as children. They are strict disciplinarians and demanding of their children.

Marriage is regarded as

an institution, with emphasis placed on religion, saving money, hard work and financial security.

In contrast to contemporary parents, traditional parents are willing to make material sacrifices so their children can have "the best." They want boys to be better at sports than girls, and they clearly define what is masculine and what is feminine.

Almost half of the traditional parents agree that "A Man Should Provide," and in discipline, they are strict or middle-of-the-road.

Understand Heat Loss

To save home energy, understand heat loss and gain, says Mrs. Jean Carlton, county extension agent.

Transmission is the amount of heat absorbed or gained on surfaces of the house—such as walls, roof, floors and windows.

Building contractors and dealers have extensive rating tables which show the amount of heat gained and lost by transmission for various kinds of building materials.

Heat gain and loss by infiltration is caused by air leakage through cracks and crevices. Infiltration causes from one quarter to one third

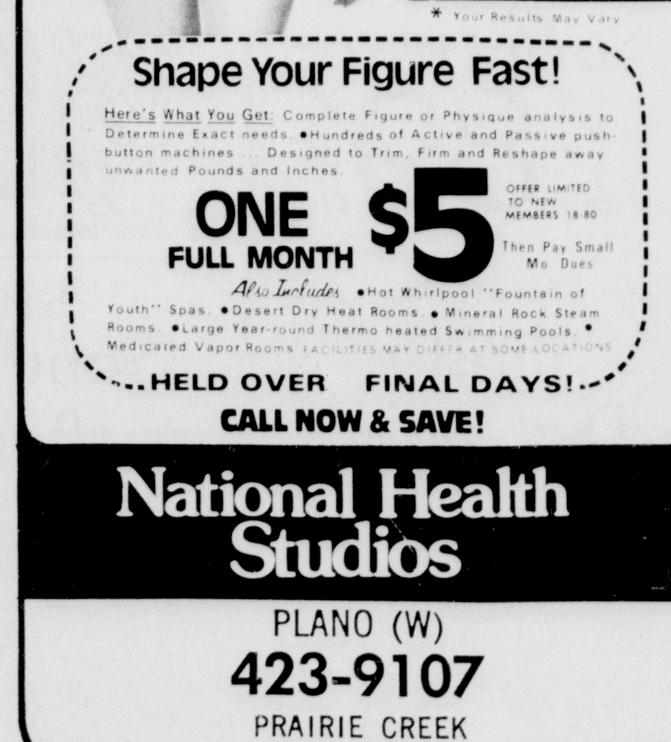
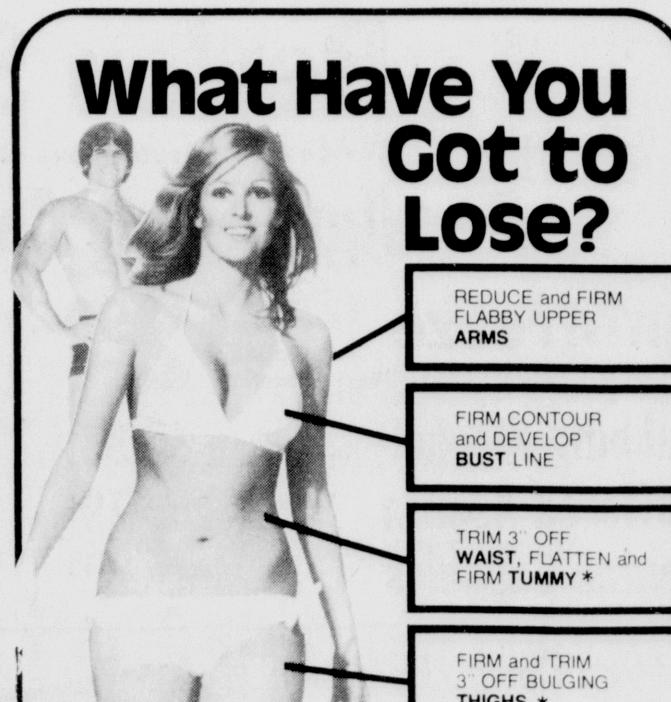
of the total heat loss in a typical home.

Differences in outdoor and indoor temperatures can cause infiltration.

When it's hot outside and cool inside, hot air leaks in. This requires air conditioners to operate more often.

Hot air in summer also brings in moisture, which causes the air conditioner to run more frequently, trying to wring out the moisture.

Heat gain in summer and loss in winter can be reduced by caulking, weatherstripping and landscaping and by having a light colored roof and exterior. Mrs. Jean Carlton says.



Fireplaces Need Early Attention

Chimneys and fireplaces need early fall attention, says Mrs. Jean Carlton, County Extension agent. Inspect now to help prevent winter problems.

If the chimney top is accessible, look down it with the aid of a flashlight, or reflect sunlight down into it with a mirror—or use mirror and flashlight from the fireplace, or from the clean-out at the chimney base.

Chimney Cleaning — is seldom necessary unless thick deposits of soot are present. The chimney can be vacuumed by a commercial firm or homeowners can do it themselves, says the agent.

First, close fireplace damper and seal opening to keep soot out of the room.

If there is not too great an offset in the chimney, dislodge soot with a weighted bag filled with straw, paper or cloth—and tied with nylon rope. Lower the bag into the chimney and move it up and down until dirt and soot are forced down the flue.

Checking for Defects — Inspect for cracks in flue lining and for leaks around other connection.

If fireplace and chimney show deterioration, try the smoke test — to locate possible leaks. Build a fire in the fireplace. When it is burning well, put paper or damp straw into the fire to create profuse smoke.

Cover chimney with heavy cloth to force smoke out through any deteriorated mortar joints or other areas. Open windows and doors for smoke to escape.

Normally, the smoke would be drawn up past the joints in the flue lining, but this test will force it through these joints IF there are leaks. Smoke will also leak through any cracks in chimney stack joints.

Repairing Defects — If there are only a few small leaks, repair the brickwork joints.

Minor crumbling of the

mortar should be repaired to prevent water penetration. Clean out at least one-half inch of the mortar and loose dust. Dampen joints and fill with new mortar.

Consult a chimney expert if there are many leaks in the stack, or if they are large. NEVER use a chimney until all defects are corrected, the agent warns.

Inspecting Flashing — Flashing joints — on the flashing around the chimney — are usually sealed with roofing cement, and after many years of weathering there may be small breaks in the cement. If so, repair with asphalt roof paint or roofing cement. Fill larger gaps with roof felt and cover with cement.

Occasionally chimney flashing separates from the mortar it is imbedded in.

Repair this immediately, since separated flashing acts as a scoop for any rainwater.

Repairing Flashing — To repair separated flashing:

remove old mortar along the break line, clean the channel, and reposition the flashing.

STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS

BY DR. W. L. DORRIES

Professor of Economics Finance

East Texas State University

For the young people who are trying to choose a career, let me explain some of the possibilities in the banking industry.

Broadly speaking, finance includes about 36,000 commercial banks (including branches), investment bankers who concern themselves with buying and selling large issues of corporation stocks and bonds, and about 5,000 savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks. Insurance companies are also financial institutions.

Bank work is highly specialized. To enter this type of work, you should enjoy working with numbers and be able to perform detailed work.

Banks employ clerks, tellers and officers. Many women and blacks are being employed as bank officers. A college degree is usually not required to be a clerk or teller, but experience using various types of office machines is helpful.

In a small bank, one clerk may do several jobs, such as sorting checks, totaling debit and credit slips, and preparing monthly statements for depositors.

A college degree and several years' experience is usually required to become a bank officer. Courses in finance, accounting, economics, marketing and computer science are needed because officers need a broad knowledge of business activities.

Banks and savings and loan associations are aggressively recruiting good prospects and paying higher salaries than ever before. Starting salaries for graduates with a bachelors degree now average about \$12,000 per year while those with graduate degrees are receiving about \$18,000 per year.

Employment in the finance, insurance, and real estate industry is expected to increase faster than the average for all industries through the mid-1980's. Jobs also will be created as banks continue to expand services such as bank charge cards and the handling of accounts for retail stores.

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PRE-TEEN CHARM COURSE

10-Week Course

1 Hour Class on Sundays Only

Limited 10 Per Class

PRE-TEEN - TEEN

PRIVATE - SEMI PRIVATE

For More Information Call:

Metro: 424-3424 or 542-0414

105 E. LAMAR

MCKINNEY

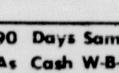
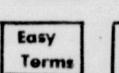
JANET BURLING SR. ALLAN HIGH SCHOOL

CASE LOT SALE

CASE OF 10 8 OZ. SIRLOIN STRIPS	16 ⁹⁰
CASE OF 10 8 OZ. RIB EYES	16 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE GROUND BEEF PATTIES	9 ⁹⁹
CASE OF 12 6 OZ. FILETS	15 ⁴⁸
CASE OF 10 8 OZ. FILETS	15 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE GROUND BEEF	8 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE GROUND CHUCK	9 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE CHOPPED SIRLOIN	9 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE GROUND ROUND	14 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	12 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE GROUND CHUCK PATTIES	10 ⁹⁰
5 LB CASE PORK CHOPS	7 ⁵⁰
10 LB CASE COUNTRY STYL	9 ⁹⁹
RIBS	17 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE VEAL CUTLETS	17 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE ECONOMY SLICED SLAB BACON	7 ⁹⁰
5 LB CASE ECONOMY SLICED SLAB BACON	4 ⁴⁹
10 LB CASE SAUSAGE	7 ⁹⁰
12 LB CASE EKIRCH SMOKED SAUSAGE	17 ²⁸
5 LB CASE ITALIAN SAUSAGE	7 ⁹⁹
5 LB CASE HOT LINKS	4 ⁹⁹
5 LB CASE CUBE STEAK	7 ⁹⁰
10 LB CASE CHUCK STEAK	7 ⁹⁰
5 LB CASE FRYER BREAST	4 ⁹⁹
CASE OF 12 5 OZ. CHICKEN ALA KIEV	15 ⁴⁸
CASE OF 12 5 OZ. CHICKEN CORDON BLEU	16 ⁶⁸

Ye Ole Butcher Shop

1706 AVE. K — PHONE 423-1848



HEAVY AGED CHOICE BEEF SIDES HINDQUARTERS

85⁰⁰ 1⁰⁹

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF SIDES HIND

1¹⁹

HORMEL SMOKED HAMS

2²⁹

SMOKED 12 OZ. RING HORMEL SAUSAGE

69⁰⁰

1/4 PORK LOIN CUT-INTO PORK CHOPS

1¹⁹

FRESH BEEF LIVER

59⁰⁰

1/4 PORK LOIN CUT-INTO PORK STEAK

99⁰⁰

NO. 1 RUSSET (LARGE) POTATOES

9⁰⁰

LETTUCE

39⁰⁰

LARGE HEAD

ea.

TOMATOES

39⁰⁰

lb.

10% OFF

ON ALL

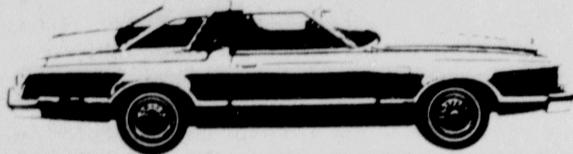
FREEZER

BUNDLES



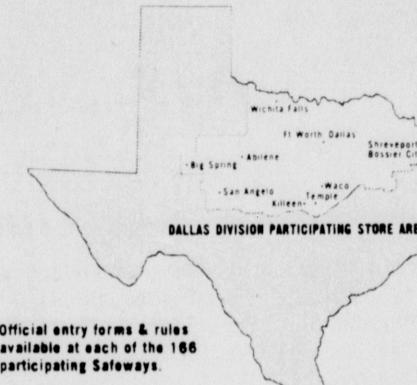
FREE!...24

**-NEW 1978 Model
THUNDERBIRDS**



1977 Model illustrated
1978 Models will be awarded

After the drawing Saturday, ALL Entry Forms from the 166 Safeway Stores are sent to Safeway Headquarters and on the following Saturday THREE names are drawn to be the winners of 1978 THUNDERBIRDS. An independent CPA Firm will supervise the Division-wide drawings and their decision will be final. All Prizes will be awarded... odds of winning will depend on number of entrants.



Official entry forms & rules
available at each of the 166
participating Safeways.

**GET
IN ON SAFeway'S \$500,000.00**



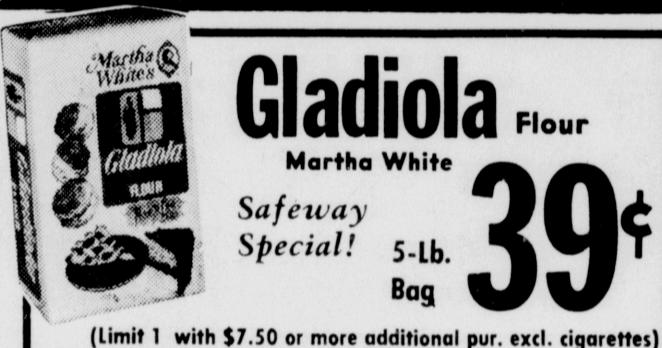
(Limit 1 Gal. with \$7.50 or more additional pur. excl. cigarettes)



(Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more additional pur. excl. cigarettes)



(Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more additional pur. excl. cigarettes)



(Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more additional pur. excl. cigarettes)

Save With These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Duncan Hines

Layer Cake Mixes
(Save 16¢) Special!

18 1/2-oz. Box **59¢**

Cut Green Beans

Del Monte.
Tender!
Safeway Special!

16-oz. Can **28¢**

Golden Corn

Del Monte Whole Kernel
Safeway Special!

17-oz. Can **28¢**

Corn Oil Margarine

Fleischmann's.
Quarters.
Special!

16-oz. Ctn. **68¢**

Ivory Detergent

Liquid (Save 30¢)
Safeway Special!

32-oz. Plastic **99¢**

Shop Safeway's Variety Department!

Revlon Shampoo **\$1.37**

Revlon Flex Balsam (Save 42¢) Special!

—16-oz. Bottle

Agree Hair Conditioner

(Save 22¢)
Special!

8-oz. Bottle **97¢**

Antifreeze **Special!** **\$2.99**

Safeway Coolant! (Save 20¢) Gallon Plastic

gaf Colorprint **77¢**

Film Cartridge 110-12 (Save 22¢) Special! —Each

Rubbing Alcohol
Buffered Aspirin

Clear,
Isopropyl
Tablets,
Safeway
16-oz.
Bottle **33¢**

Baby Shampoo
Consort Hair Spray

Truly Fine
16-oz.
Bottle **99¢**

Contac Capsules

100-Ct.
Bottle **79¢**

For Men!
13-oz.
Can **\$1.09**

10-Ct.
Box **\$1.19**

Bayer Aspirin

Tablets 5-Grain
100-Ct.
Bottle **97¢**

Mix'n Match Hearthside

Genuine Stoneware

Buffetware

YOUR
CHOICE

89¢
EA.



FUNK & WAGNALLS

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

Everything you've
always wanted
to know

about everything...

Vol. 1
49¢

Vols. 2-27
\$2.49 each.



FRESH PRODUCE

Tokay Grapes

Sweet & Juicy!
Luscious Snacks
or Desserts!

—Lb. **39¢**

Juicy Apples

★ Red or ★ Golden Delicious. Extra
Fancy! New Crop. Washington State

—Lb. **49¢**

Fiddle Leaf Ficus

Plant.
6-Inch Pot —Each

Corn Stalk Plant

Massangeana.
6-Inch Pot —Each

Potted Mums

Assorted Colors —Each

Golden Ripe!
Sweet!

—Lb. **23¢**

Orange Juice
Safeway.
Pure!
1/2-Gal.
Decan. **\$1.09**

Texas Yams
East Texas.
US #1
—Lb. **29¢**

Finest Quality!

Tomatoes
Vine-Ripe!
Zesty Flavor!
Salad Favorite!
—Lb. **49¢**

Fast Pain Relief!

Tylenol Extra Strength

★Capsules

50-Ct.
Bottle **\$1.77**

★Tablets

60-Ct.
Bottle **\$1.85**

Gold

**Dial
Soap**
Reg.
Bar **29¢**

Gets Clothes Clean!

Wisk Liquid
Detergent. Deep Cleaning!
64-oz.
Plastic **\$2.58**

Refreshing!

**Shasta
Diet Cola**
Serve Icy Cold!
12-oz.
Can **17¢**

Baggies

**Sandwich
Bags**
For Lunchbox!
80-Ct.
Pkg. **57¢**

Breck

Clean Rinse
8-oz. Bottle \$1.27
Shampoo
7-oz. Bottle \$1.29
11-oz. Bottle \$1.87
15-oz. Bottle \$2.09

REGISTER at SAFEWAY for \$332,000 IN SAFEWAY GIFT ORDERS

Come in, pick up your Free Entry form from either end of checkstand. Fill it out in your own handwriting and deposit in container at any of the 166 participating Safeway Stores. Each Saturday for 8 weeks at 4:00 P.M. an "in-store" random drawing will be held in each of the 166 stores for \$250.00 in Safeway Gift Orders. You need not be present to win; No purchase necessary. Safeway Employees and immediate family not eligible. You must be 18 years or more to participate.

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$100⁰⁰
TWO PRIZE . . . \$50⁰⁰
TWO PRIZE . . . \$25⁰⁰

**DRAWING WILL BE
SATURDAY 4:00 P.M.**

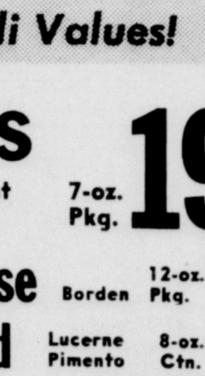
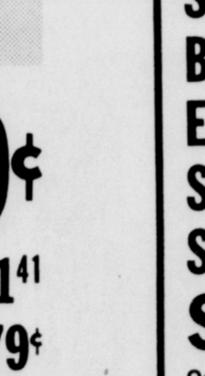
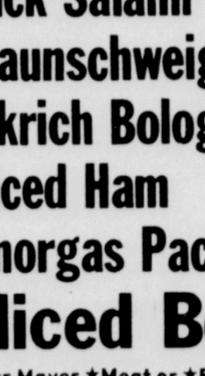
And There's More!!! . . .

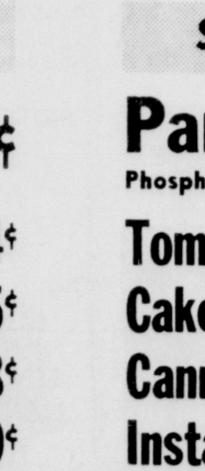
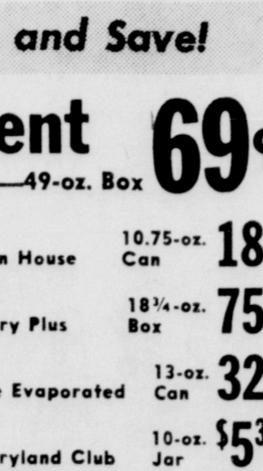
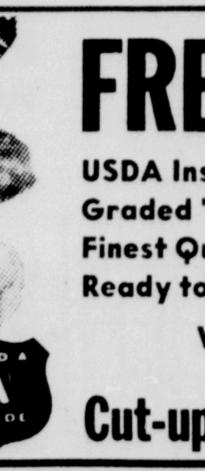
GIVE AWAY!!

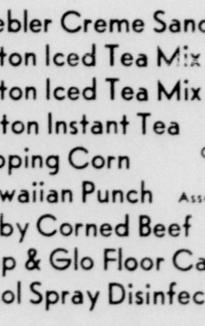
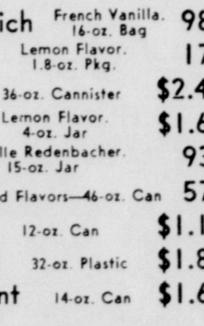
	BEL-AIR Pizzas Assorted (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 13-oz. Pkg. 69¢		Patio Dinner Mexican Assorted (Save 22¢) Safeway Special! Reg. Pkg. 39¢
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

	Scotch Treat FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE Safeway Special!	Orange Juice Scotch Treat Concentrate. Special! —6-oz. Can 25¢
	Doughnuts Bel-air Glazed Jelly (Save 20¢) Special! —Regular Pkg. 49¢	

	Round Waffles Bel-air Buttermilk. 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
	Strawberries Bel-air Sliced. (Save 16¢) 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

	Cooking Bags Banquet. Special! 5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
	Egg Beaters Heischmann's. (Save 20¢) Special! 16-oz. Cat. 89¢
	Fish Sticks Trophy. Pre-Cooked 8-oz. Pkg. 43¢
	Hush Puppies Gold King 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢
	Whipped Topping Party Pride 9-oz. Ctn. 59¢
	Frozen Yogurt Swift's Assorted Pint Carton 39¢

	Tortillas Lucerne Corn. 12-Count Safeway Special! 7-oz. Pkg. 19¢
	Lite Line Cheese Borden 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.41
	Cheese Spread Lucerne Pimento 8-oz. Ctn. 79¢
	Par Detergent Phosphate Free. Big Buy! —49-oz. Box 69¢
	Tomato Soup Town House 10.75-oz. Can 18¢
	Cake Mixes Pillsbury Plus 18 1/4-oz. Box 75¢
	Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporated 13-oz. Can 32¢
	Instant Coffee Maryland Club 10-oz. Jar \$5.39

	Nature Scents Woodbury Soap 24-oz. Bar 37¢
	Zee Towels Assorted Colors 160-Ct. Roll 65¢
	Keebler Creme Sandwich French Vanilla 16-oz. Bag 98¢
	Lipton Iced Tea Mix Lemon Flavor. 18-oz. Pkg. 17¢
	Lipton Iced Tea Mix 36-oz. Cannister \$2.45
	Lipton Instant Tea Lemon Flavor. 4-oz. Jar \$1.69
	Popping Corn Orville Redenbacher. 15-oz. Jar 93¢
	Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors —46-oz. Can 57¢
	Libby Corned Beef 12-oz. Can \$1.19
	Mop & Glo Floor Care 32-oz. Plastic \$1.89
	Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14-oz. Can \$1.67



we welcome
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS

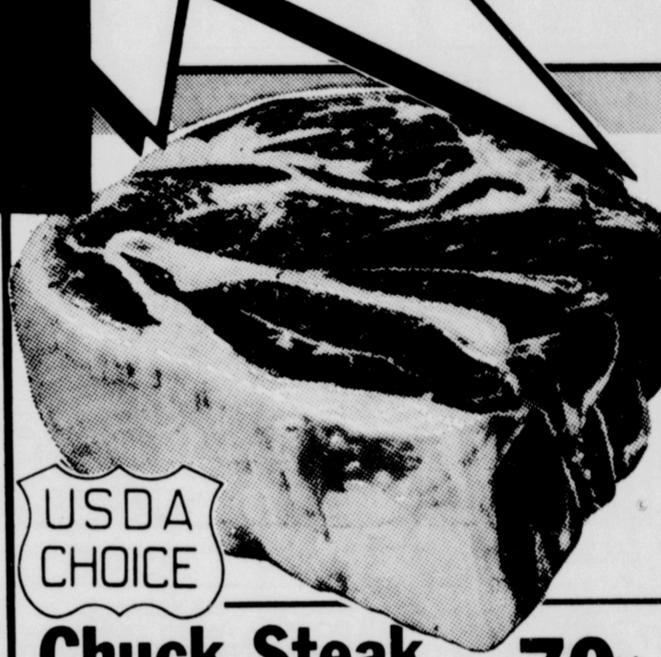


Guaranteed to Please!

Chuck Roast

Full Cut ★ Blade or ★ Neck.

USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Easy to Prepare
—Lb. 57¢



Chuck Steak

★ Blade or ★ 7-Bone. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **79¢**

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. **55¢**

Beef for Stew Boneless. Pre-Diced —Lb. **\$1.19**

Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck —Lb. **98¢**

Premium Ground Beef Any Size Pkg. —Lb. **\$1.08**

Beef Patties Premium Ground Beef —Lb. **\$1.25**

Sliced Bacon

Slab. Rindless. Tasty! Breakfast Favorite! —Lb. **1.08**

Safeway Bacon Sliced No. 1 Quality. 1-Lb. **\$1.39**

Armour Bacon Armour's Star MiraCure 1-Lb. **\$1.49**

Neuhoff Smokies Smoked. Sausage 12-oz. **\$1.08**

Owen's Sausage Country Style. 1-Lb. **\$1.49**

Owen's Sausage Country Style. 2-Lb. **\$2.95**

Boneless Hams

Smoke-A-Roma. Half or Whole. Water Added —Lb. **\$1.78**

Chicken Hens Frozen. Under 7-Lbs. USDA Ins. Graded 'A' —Lb. **49¢**

Catfish Steaks Fresh-Frozen. Serve With Hush Puppies! —Lb. **89¢**

Lunch Meat

Safeway. Sliced Beef Bologna & Pickle. Olive Cooked Salami Macaroni & Cheese —Lb. **49¢**

Stick Salami Safeway By the Piece —Lb. **98¢**

Braunschweiger Safeway Smoked. By the Piece —Lb. **79¢**

Eckrich Bologna Regular or Thick-Sliced —Lb. **\$1.08**

Sliced Ham Eckrich. Cooked 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Smorgas Pac Eckrich Regular 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer. Meat or Beef —8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Meat Wieners

or Beef Franks Safeway —12-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Armour Hot Dogs Armour's Star 12-oz. Meat & Beef Pkg. **79¢**

Hormel Wranglers Range Brand 1-Lb. **\$1.49**

Eckrich Sausage Smoked. *Reg. or *Beef —Lb. **\$1.55**

Boneless Ham Halves. Swift Hostess —Lb. **\$2.69**

Canned Hams Safeway. Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can **\$5.49**

Chicken Franks Tyson. Plump and Tender! —12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

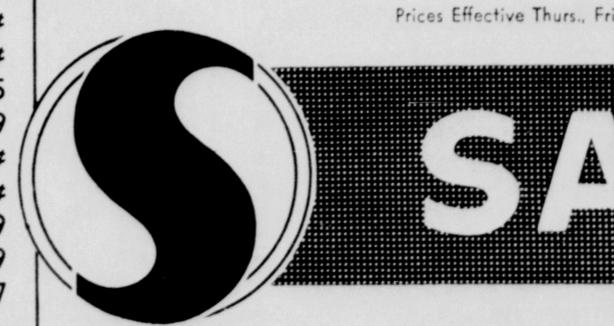
FRESH FRYERS

USDA Inspected Graded 'A'! Finest Quality! Ready to Cook!

Whole —Lb. **43¢**

Cut-up Fryers Reg. From USDA Ins. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **53¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., September 22, 23, 24 & 25, in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



SAFEWAY

© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores Incorporated.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**

Polly Cramer

New cure for cat odors

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My cat wet on my rug and I cannot get rid of the odor even though I have used a disinfectant in water and pine scented ammonia. After anything dries the odor is still there. —PAULINE

DEAR PAULINE — Perhaps Mrs. E.P.'s letter will be of help to you.

DEAR POLLY — I use the same method getting rid of cat odors that my mother used many years ago. I put a small rag in a frying pan and set it on fire. This is not dangerous if used carefully and it removed the odor completely. Keep a lid for the pan in your other hand so as to smother the fire if necessary. I do not think spray so for the air will remove cat odors. —MRS. E.P. (Polly's note: Do not set the pan on your carpet but hold it in your hand near the places that have the odor and follow directions for holding the lid so as to have it ready if needed.)

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with recipes that say eight tablespoons of butter or whatever instead of one-half cup, and three teaspoons instead of one tablespoon, which is the same. That is making us do it the hard way. —LOIS.

DEAR POLLY — To keep your pictures hanging straight, wrap masking tape, wrong side out, around the middle of a rounded toothpick and put at the bottom near the corners of the back of the picture and it will always hang straight.

An old metal shoe rack can be nailed to the garage door or wall to make a great holder for garden tools.

When one does not have drawer space for storing extra pillows hang them on pants hangers in a closet.

An old broom with frayed and spreading bristles can be renewed by soaking the bristles in water for a few minutes and then putting a strong rubber band around the bristles just below the stitching. When bristles are dry remove the rubber band. —NORA.

DEAR POLLY — I have several recipes I use often that call for grated cheese, so I buy cheese in large quantities. I grate the cheese with my salad maker and put salad oil on the grater so the cheese does not stick. I measure the grated cheese into the amounts most often used, put in plastic bags and mark on each the amount of cheese it contains. It is all grated and does not take long to thaw when I remove the required amount from the freezer. I have no waste because of moldy cheese and am saved the time and trouble of grating cheese every time it is needed. —MRS. R.L.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ACROSS

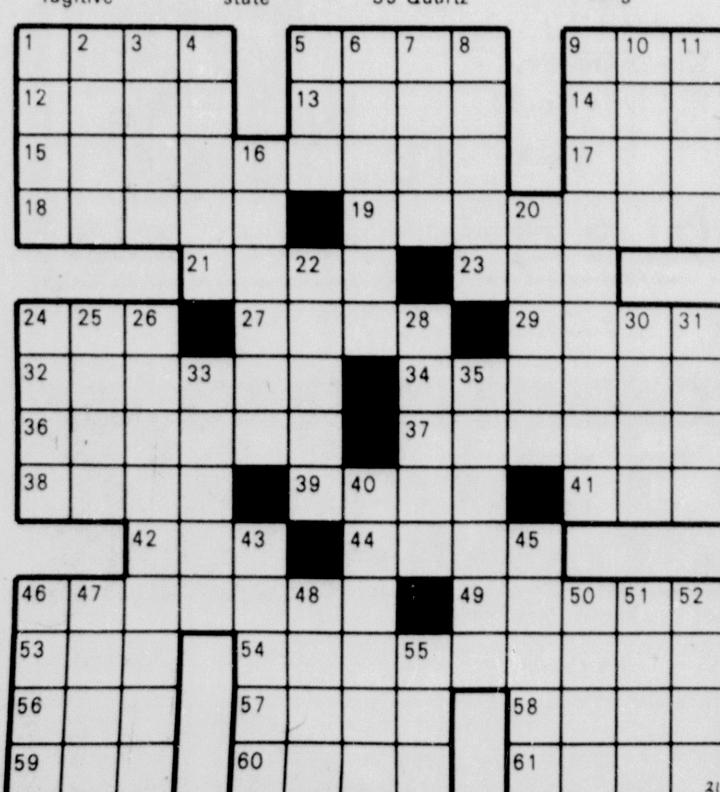
1 Feminine (suffix)
5 Persian poet
9 School organization (abbr.)
12 Son of Aphrodite
13 Capital of Italy
14 Lighted
15 Church of _____ Saints (comp. wd.)
17 Year (Sp.)
18 Haste
19 ideal
21 Coin of Iran
23 French negative
24 Layer of cloth
27 Man's name
29 Don Juan's mother
32 Broadway
34 Jewish ascetic
36 Onset
37 Noonday rest
38 Marries
39 Military fugitive

41 Scale note
42 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
44 Novelist
46 Citrus fruit
49 Biblical measure
53 Three (prefix)
54 Not definite
56 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
57 Singletons
58 Family group
59 Wild ox
60 Bare
61 Poultry

10 Actress
11 Egyptian deity
16 Decrees
20 Savor-faire
22 Farewell to
24 Bow of a ship
25 Seam
26 Ruler
28 Elementary
30 Within (pref.)
32 Dress material
33 Desires
35 Quartz

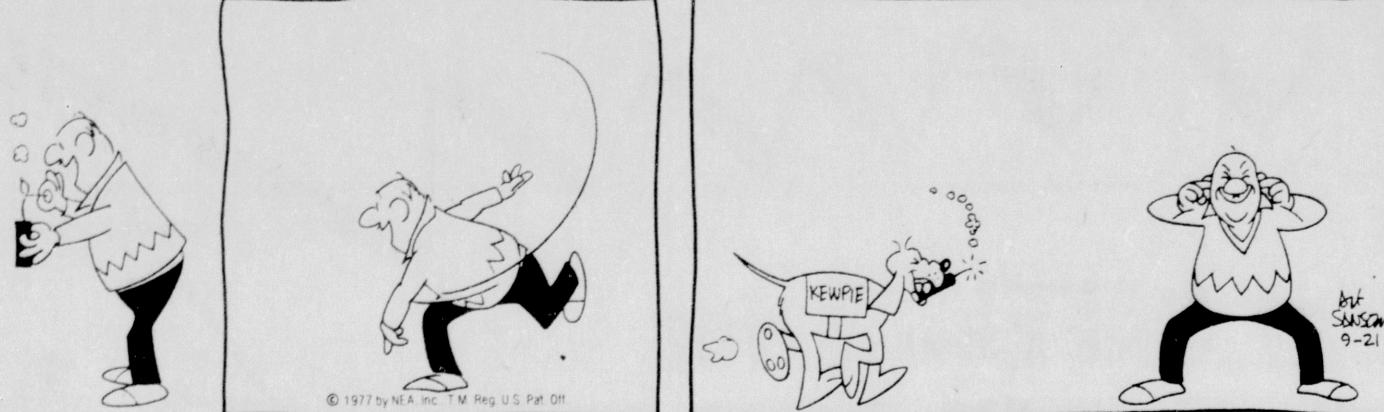
40 Put on solid
Louise food
43 Feign (comp. wd.)
45 Netherlander
46 Remain
47 Tract
48 Food served
50 Liver fluid
51 Terrible tsar
52 Half-scores
55 Mao
56 tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNST

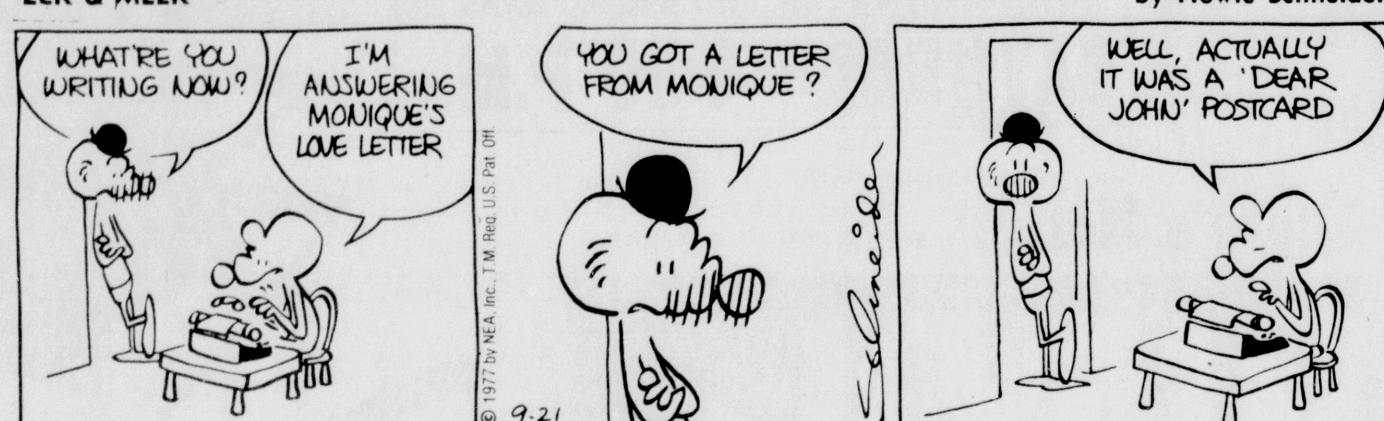
by Bob Thaves



THIS IS OUR
INARTICULATE
T-SHIRT, SIR... FOR
PEOPLE WHO
DON'T HAVE
ANYTHING TO SAY.

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdal



ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

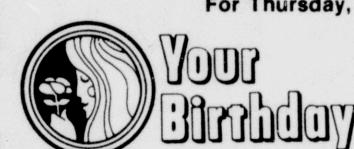
with Major Hoople



ASTRO-GRAF

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977



Sept. 22, 1977

make you happy. Don't be patronizing. This would inhibit their efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible today, get together with those with whom you'd like to firm up a business relationship. Much can be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions favor talking to people today who can do things for your work or career. Deal directly with them. Good things will happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow your nobler instincts and give unstintingly of your time and substance to others today. Returns will be far greater than the outlay.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something important in your life is presently undergoing a radical transformation. Don't be fretful. It will prove to be for the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Wherever you go today, you bring sunshine and harmony. You are the moderating influence that brings others to the negotiating table.

FREE OFFER



If you want to serve a different kind of hearty and delicious salad at your next barbecue, buffet, picnic or church bazaar, write for a free leaflet on "Rice Salads" to Rice Council of America, Box 22802, Houston, Texas 77027.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

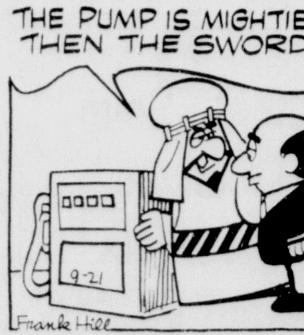


SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



SIDE GLANCES

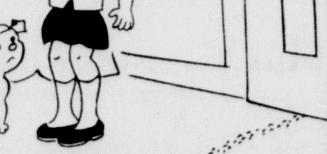
by Gill Fox



"If I was a public enemy with a gun, I'll bet you'd have stayed behind your billboard!"

THEY MUST BE FROM MY HOPE CHEST, MOM!

PRISCILLA'S POP



HOPE CHEST?

I'VE BEEN HOARDING SUGAR CUBES FOR THE DAY WHEN I GET A HORSE!



**BUDDIES**
The Beef PeopleHand
decorated
Camelot
stoneware
in the pattern
of your
choice!Right Reserved to Limit Quantities No Sales to Dealers
Prices Good Thurs., Sept. 22 thru Sat., Sept. 24

W/D Brand

**Ground
Beef**5 & 10-Lb.
Packages
Fresh
Pure**Lb. 69¢**WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR
USDA FOOD STAMPS!

USDA Choice Beef Extra Lean

Chopped Sirloin

USDA Choice Beef

Cubed Steak

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Tip Thin

Breakfast Steak

USDA Choice Beef Full Cut

Boneless Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef

Boneless Rump Roast

USDA Choice Beef

Lean Beef Tips

Save 70¢ Lb.

Perch Fillets

Armour Star Reg. or

Beef Franks

Armour Campfire

Hot Links

USDA Choice Beef

7-Bone Roast

Lean Corn Fed Quarter Loin

Pork Loin Chops

Fillet No Centers Removed

Sea Trout

**Smoked
Turkey****Lb. \$1.29**

Kountry Fresh Produce

**All Purpose Russet
Potatoes \$1.38**U.S. No. 1 Russets 10 Lb 88¢
U.S. No. 1 Russets 5 Lb Bag 58¢Premium Baking Size
Potatoes 4 Lbs. \$1All Purpose Jonathan
Apples Lb. 39¢Washington State Golden Delicious
Apples Lb. 39¢Missouri Red Delicious
Apples Lb. 39¢Super Select
Cucumbers 8 For 100¢Large
Bell Peppers 8 For 100¢Home Grown
Okra 2 For 88¢Fresh Squash
Zucchini Lb. 29¢East Texas
Yams 3 Lbs. \$1.00Fresh Green
Cabbage Lb. 15¢Harvest Fresh
Carrots 2 Lb Bag 39¢Mild Medium Yellow
Onions 5 Lb Bag 89¢Anacin
Tablets 100's \$1.39Crest
Toothpaste 6 Oz. 79¢Miss Breck
Hair Spray 11 Oz. 89¢

Fryer

Backs

Holly Farms
USDA Grade A

Lb. 18¢

Saltines

Crackin' Good

Purina

Dog Chow

Personal Size

Ivory Soap 4

Bars 63¢

1-Lb. Box 39¢

50-Lb. Bag \$10.49

17 Oz. Cans 63¢

3 17 Oz. Cans \$1

Limit 2 Per Family with \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes

Chicken of the Sea

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

CHICKEN OF THE SEA



Save that empty 16-ounce can after you've removed the contents of stewed tomatoes. The empty can is the mold. Economical and easy to prepare, Budget Tomato-Relish Mold combines stewed tomatoes, lemon or strawberry flavor gelatin, salt, and vinegar in a tasty side salad to enhance any meal.

Empty Cans Reusable

Cans Make Handy Salad Molds

Opinions on food packaging vary from highly complimentary to highly critical. There is agreement, however, about the variety of ways well-designed containers can be used and reused long after the original contents have been enjoyed.

Take the case of an empty 16-ounce can of stewed tomatoes. Once the contents are removed, the can goes into service as a mold for quick Budget Tomato-Relish Mold. It's an economical, easy-to-make side salad that

will enhance the simplest meal, whether for family or company. The stewed tomatoes are combined with a 3-ounce package of either lemon flavor or strawberry flavor gelatin, plus salt and vinegar. Remember to save the can! After the mixture has simmered for two minutes, pour it into the can and chill until firm. Dip in warm water then puncture the bottom of the can, and unmold. Serve on a bed of leafy green lettuce and watch 6 servings disappear.

BUDGET TOMATO-
RELISH MOLD
1 can (16 oz.) stewed
tomatoes
1 package (3 oz.) lemon or
strawberry flavor gelatin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
Pour tomatoes into
saucenep, saving can to use
as a mold. Bring tomatoes to
a boil. Reduce heat and
simmer 2 minutes. Add
gelatin, salt, and vinegar;
stir until gelatin is dissolved.
Pour into can. Chill until
firm-about 4 hours. To
unmold, dip can in warm
water and puncture bottom
of can. Makes about 2 cups
or 6 servings.

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Serve frozen fruits still
icy, advises Marilyn
Haggard, foods and nutrition
specialist with the Texas
Agricultural Extension
Service, The Texas A&M
University System. When
frozen fruit fully thaws, the
texture is soft and mushy,
the specialist says.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU

September 26-Sept. 30, 1977

Monday, September 26

Ravioli
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Apple Crisp
Milk

Tuesday, September 27

Tacos
Grated Cheese
Shredded Lettuce
Spanish Rice
Pear Half
Cookie
Milk

Wednesday, September 28

Chicken Fried Beef Patties
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Peach Jello w-Whipped
Topping
Milk

Thursday, September 29

Chili Dogs
French Fries - Catsup
Carrot Circles
Celery Sticks
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Thursday, September 29

Chili Dogs
French Fries - Catsup
Carrot Circles
Celery Sticks
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Friday, September 30

Bar-B-Que Chicken
Duchess Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Texas Toast
Chocolate Clusters
Milk

Monday, September 26

Bar-B-Que Chicken
Duchess Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Texas Toast
Chocolate Clusters
Milk

Tuesday, September 27

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Wednesday, September 2



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your advice on how to lose fat in specific areas. I'm 15 years old, 5 feet 2, and weigh 114. The fat accumulates on the inside of my knees, thighs and hips. I exercise, but I'm losing everywhere but there.

When I lose weight I lose it in my waist. When I gain, it's noticeable in my knees. Please send me a diet or some exercises that will help, especially my knees.

DEAR READER — There is a persistent but completely wrong idea that exercises will reduce a specific area — "spot reducing." It just isn't so.

When you lose fat you lose it all over and when you gain you gain all over. Why then do you have fat knees? Because some people have more fat cells to begin with in certain body locations. It is often a familial characteristic. We see the same thing in different breeds of animals.

So you grew up with a different body plan than some others. The only way you can eliminate excess fat from your knees, thighs, and hips is to have a general weight loss and these may be the last areas to lose fat stores in your case. Exercising your legs will not help other than increasing the use of calories. You can increase or decrease the size of an arm or leg by changes in muscle size but the loss of fat is in response to the total body metabolism.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Loss Diet, that you can use for a plan and you should ac-

company it with regular exercise, walking, swimming, dancing, whatever you enjoy.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a chest X ray recently which showed calcium in my aorta. What causes it and what can I do about it to keep it from getting worse? Could this cause a heart attack?

DEAR READER — The aorta is that large artery that carries oxygenated blood away from your left heart to most of your body. Branches off the aorta go to the brain, abdominal organs, arms and legs and wherever oxygenated blood is needed.

It is a very large artery and in young people is very elastic. It expands each time the left heart pumps blood into it with each heartbeat. The elasticity enables it to literally beat with each pulsation.

As you get older the wall of the aorta tends to calcify and loses its elasticity.

Often a person lives out his or her life span without this being a significant problem. Sometimes, if it becomes extensive it may cause the top blood pressure reading (systolic) to be higher than in young people. The higher levels will increase the chances of having a stroke or a heart attack.

I wouldn't be unduly alarmed about the finding but I do think you would be wise to keep your weight down, eat a diet low in fat, particularly saturated fat and cholesterol. Don't smoke cigarettes if you happen to do so.

Buyer's Billboard

ACT Protesting TV Cereal Commercial

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group has told the government it thinks TV commercials for a new cookieshaped cereal should be banned, on the grounds that children will grow up thinking cookies are a good thing to eat for breakfast.

Action for Children's Television filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission asking that Ralston Purina be banned from showing the commercials in question for Cookie Crisp, a pre-sweetened cereal.

The commercials depict a cartoon character, Cookie Jarvis, who "transforms children's cereal bowls into cookie jars," the group said. "The child in the advertisement states that the cereal 'looks like little chocolate chip cookies to me.'"

The cartoon character adds that the cereal is "shaped like little cookies from a cookie jar," and "tastes like sweet crunchy cookies," the group added.

ACT President Peggy Charren said:

"It is incredible that a major manufacturer has to resort repeatedly to manipulative tactics directed to children in order to stay in business."

The group told the FTC it believes the commercials are unfair and deceptive

because they are "designed to intentionally confuse the child as to the nature of the product by implying that the cereal is actually composed of small cookies."

ACT said the ads create for the child "the net impression that it is nutritionally desirable to consume cookies for breakfast."

We contacted a spokesman for the manufacturer, who said the company had not yet received a copy of the complaint. He added:

"Ralston Purina is in no way advocating the consumption of cookies at breakfast by the introduction of Cookie Crisp cereal... television commercials emphasize that the product is a vitamin-fortified, ready-to-eat cereal, to be consumed as part of a complete breakfast. This message is stressed in both the visual and audio elements of the television commercials. Further, Ralston Purina is one of only two ready-to-eat cereal manufacturers that reveals sugar and carbohydrate information on the labeling of its cereal products."

Consumer questions or suggestions? Write to Buyer's Billboard, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies, but inquiries will be answered in this space when possible.

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Most divorced persons will remarry, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

About $\frac{3}{4}$ of the women and 5-6 of the men remarry within three years, the specialist reports.



Vegetables Au Parmesan and Goldfish Macaroni and Cheese Casserole are vegetable dishes that can be served as a main course.

Simple Additions Turn Old Favorites to New

We live in a time of individuality and versatility. The traditional decorating and entertaining codes of the fifties and sixties have given way to the creative and innovative ideas of the seventies. This attitude is as evident in food preparation as it is in housing and clothing styles. In entertaining, for example, brunches have replaced cocktail and late evening parties and feature menus that offer exciting and distinctively new eating experiences.

New Styles in for Queen, Half Sizes

Vegetable cookery, for one, has come a long way from the simple "boil in salted water direction." In Vegetable Au Parmesan broccoli and carrots take on a whole new flavor when simmered slowly in a little chicken bouillon and spiced with dry mustard and ground ginger. For still more variety and taste appeal parmesan goldfish crackers are added just before serving.

Also a Macaroni and Cheese casserole can take on new character and appeal with a few simple additions. Start with green pepper sauteed with onion in butter; then add stewed tomatoes along with the pasta and Cheddar cheese. This mixture layered alternately with pizza goldfish crackers and garnished with tomato slices gives an old favorite a new look as well as a savory new taste.

VEGETABLES AU PARMESAN

1 bunch broccoli
2 cups carrots, sliced
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup Parmesan Goldfish crackers

In a saucepan simmer broccoli and carrots in a cup of chicken bouillon until tender crisp. Add butter, dry mustard and ginger. Mix in thoroughly. Just before serving, mix in 3/4 cup Pepperidge Farm Goldfish crackers. Top with remaining 1/4 cup. Makes 6 servings.

GOLDFISH MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 small onion, sliced
one-third cup green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups cooked elbow macaroni
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
2 cups Cheddar cheese, shredded
1 package pizza goldfish crackers
1 tomato, sliced

Cook onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Add cooked macaroni, stewed tomatoes and 1 1/2 cups Cheddar cheese. In a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole, alternate layers of pasta mixture and goldfish, ending with goldfish. Top with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and arrange tomato slices on top. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

+++++

The normal adult pulse beats 60-90 times a minute—more than 85,000 beats a day, reports Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

1 SAVE EVERYDAY WITH KROGER'S LOW PRICES... THE PRICE PATROL REPORT PROVES IT!

2 SAVE ON THESE SUPER SPECIALS

GOOD MEAT BUY

USDA CHOICE-HEAVY BEEF FULL CUT BONE-IN ROUND STEAK 98¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE-HEAVY BEEF BONE-IN RUMP ROAST 98¢ LB.

SLICED CALF LIVER 49¢ LB.

BABY BEEF-USDA GOOD RIB, ROUND, OR SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.38 LB.

KWICK KRISP OR FARMLAND SLICED BACON \$1.09 12-OZ. PKG.

MEAT ENTREES 99¢ 2-LB. PKG.

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A FAMILY PAK MIXED FRYER PARTS 39¢ LB.

FRESH WATER 5 LBS. OR MORE CATFISH STEAKS 89¢ LB.

FANCY GOLDEN YAMS FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI US NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 59¢ BUNCH 15 LB. BAG \$1.29

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 29¢ LB.

RINSE 'N VAC Deodorizes Carpets Too! As you clean, RINSE 'N VAC's New Odor Neutralizer combines with the RINSE 'N VAC cleaning solution to remove dirt and odors!

BLUE LUSTRE carpet cleaning rent new SHAMPOOER 142 75% Larger Brushes For Faster Cleaning Only \$2.50 per Day (With Purchase of Blue Lustre)

RENT RINSE 'N VAC Monday thru Thursday 3.99 HALF DAY MOTT'S 423-2811 Palisades Square 1201 Central Exp.

KROGER GUARANTEES FRESHNESS ON QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE

Men Found Lacking in Sex Knowledge

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — The days of locker room sex education are over, but Planned Parenthood says men still lack sufficient knowledge about sexuality and birth control methods.

Because of the current "epidemic" of unwanted teenage pregnancies, the Planned Parenthood branch in suburban Bergen County has decided it is time to educate men about sex.

"We're finding that men of all ages lack education about sexuality and birth control. Whether they are 35 or 15, often the only difference is their lack of (sexual) ex-

perience," said Meredith Bernstein, director of Planned Parenthood's Male Reproductive Health Clinic. To erase the old wives' tales often leading to unwanted pregnancies, the group opened a men's clinic this month. The clinic is one of only four in the country sponsored by Planned Parenthood, an organization which has traditionally provided birth control and related counseling to women.

Last year, the Bergen County facility gave 953 pregnancy tests to women between the ages of 13 and

19. The tests found 601 of them were pregnant and the clinic understands, 444 of those teenagers had abortions.

"Realizing that men have something to do with women becoming pregnant, we thought it was about time that men became involved in birth control," said Ms. Bernstein.

The clinic is setting up a series of educational rap groups for men who want to learn about male and female anatomy. It is also writing self-help literature for men.

In addition, a urologist and a fertility doctor will be

available for male patients, and the clinic will provide a full range of bilingual health and information services including referral for vasectomies.

"People seem to have some ideas about birth control, but there are lots of holes in that knowledge," said Ms. Bernstein. "Sometimes that can mean the difference between a wanted and an unwanted pregnancy."

Ms. Bernstein said patients often have erroneous information about birth control, including:

— One woman who

sprayed contraceptive foam on her morning cereal and ate it for birth control.

— Another woman who believed she could not get pregnant if she had sexual intercourse standing up.

— Men who believe they will lose their sex drive if they have a vasectomy.

— Patients who believe sexual intercourse during menstruation prevents pregnancy.

Ms. Bernstein said secondary school sex education classes often come too late for a teenage population that is becoming sexually active at a younger

age. "There is increasing pressure for younger and younger people to have sex," she said. "Advertising sends out messages about sex and sex appeal. But no one talks about sexual responsibility and values."

"Ideally, we should learn about our bodies the same way we learn math and reading — from an early age."

Men in Bergen County have been receptive to the clinic. For many, it is the first time they have known of a place to go for information.



Tom Thumb The Winning Combination!

FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED

PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., SEPT. 25th. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE
69¢
6.5 oz.

**"Blue Ribbon" PORK
Pork Chops**
ASSORTED
Contains End &
Center Chops
Reg. \$1.29 LB.
• • • • LB.

Pork Roast BLADE CUT
TOM'S "Blue Ribbon" PORK
Reg. \$1.05 LB.

Pork Steak BLADE CUT
TOM'S "Blue Ribbon" PORK
Reg. \$1.09 LB.

Pears BARTLETT
"Pacific Mountain Grown"

**CALIF. TOKAY
Grapes**
FRESH
'N
SWEET
Reg. 79¢
• • • • LB.

**GILLETTE
Right Guard
DEODORANT**
"Bronze" 5 oz.
99¢
5 for 79¢

**Gillette
SUPER STAINLESS
Blades**
DOUBLE EDGE 5's
69¢

**KRAFT CATALINA
Dressing** 48¢
Reg. 66¢ "SPECIAL"
8 oz.

**HUNT'S ITALIAN STYLE
Tomatoes** 3 14 oz. Cans \$1
"SPECIAL"

**OLD DIZ BRIQUETS
Charcoal** 10 LB. BAG 99¢
Reg. 1.39 "SPECIAL"

**TOP FROST FROZEN
Dinners** 11 oz. 49¢
"SPECIAL"

**With This Coupon
KRAFT REAL
Mayonnaise**
QUART JAR **89¢**
LIMIT ONE JAR WITH 75¢
OR MORE PURCHASE EXC. CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY —
OTHERS AT REGULAR PRICE 1.29
Tom Thumb Supermarkets
Void After Sun. Sept. 25th.

**"BLUE RIBBON"
Hams**
WATER
ADDED
REG. \$1.05
SHANK
PORTION
• • • • LB.

Sliced Bacon \$1.18
GOOCH RINDLESS SLAB
Reg. 89¢ LB.

Franks 12 oz. 65¢
FOOD CLUB ALL MEAT OR BEEF

**REUBEN "Tender & Juicy"
Roast Beef** \$2.79
LB.

**CALIFORNIA
Nectarines**
Reg. \$1.49 LB.
SWEET
&
JUICY
• • • • LBS. \$1

**LEMON MERINGUE
PIES**
"Made Fresh
Daily"
8 inch size
Reg. \$1.59
• • • • EA. \$1.49

Tötino Pizza 89¢
Reg. 1.05 "SPECIAL"
13 oz.

**FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT
Margarine** 1 LB. 79¢
Reg. 36¢ "SPECIAL"

**GAYLORD
Pork & Beans** 4 16 oz. Cans \$1
"Budget Buy"

**SWIFT VIENNA
Sausage** 5 oz. 29¢
"Budget Buy"

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 oz. 79¢
Reg. 89¢ "SPECIAL"
32 oz.

**FRESHNESS DATED
Ground Beef**
"Not less than
73% Lean"
Reg. 89¢ LB.
• • • • LB. 68¢

**GOOCH RINDLESS SLAB
Sliced Bacon** \$1.18
Reg. 89¢ LB.

Franks 12 oz. 65¢
FOOD CLUB ALL MEAT OR BEEF

**REUBEN "Tender & Juicy"
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"Budget Buy"

**SWIFT VIENNA
Sausage** 5 oz. 29¢
"Budget Buy"

**HUNT'S SOLID PACK
Tomatoes**
"SPECIAL"
3 14 oz. Cans \$1

**FOLGER'S
Coffee**
ALL GRINDS
Limit 1 With 7.50 Or
More Purchase, Beer,
Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Others At Reg. Price.

6 PAK **99¢**
Reg. or Sugar Free
12 oz. CANS

**STP
GAS
TREATMENT**
12 oz. CAN
79¢



**SINEX
NASAL SPRAY**
99¢
1/2 oz.

clairesse*
the clairol color
and conditioning
discovery
Shampoo hair color
conditioner
hair lotion
hair spray
hair gel
hair styling
products
NEW!
**Clairesse
HAIR COLOR**
by Clairol
All
Shades
\$1.99

**A&W
Root Beer**
Reg. or Sugar Free
12 oz. CANS
6 PAK **99¢**
REG.
1.29
"SPECIAL"

**CLAIROL
HERBAL
ESSENCE
SHAMPOO**
Normal, Oily or Delicate
\$1.29
• 12 oz.

Hunt's Whole Tomatoes
Reg. 89¢ "SPECIAL"
32 oz.

**Folger's Mountain Grown
Coffee**
ALL GRINDS
Limit 1 With 7.50 Or
More Purchase, Beer,
Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Others At Reg. Price.

Homemakers Sale



14.99

Presto Fry Baby™, electric deep fryer uses only 2 cups of oil. Makes 1 or 2 servings in minutes. Snap-on lid stores oil. Great for fries, chicken, shrimp, etc.

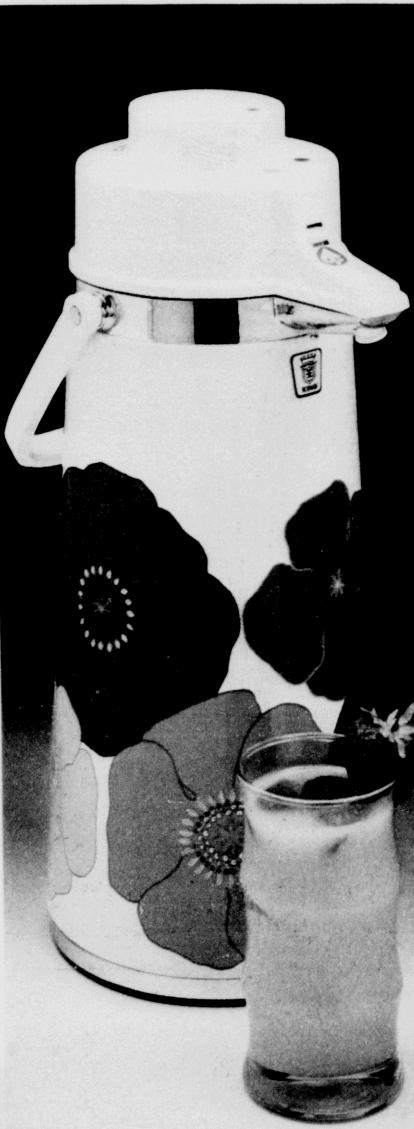


.69 Reg. .99

Tuffies plastic liners: forty 5 gal., twenty-five 8 gal., sixteen 11 gal., ten 30 gal. Buy several at this low price!

2.99 Reg. 3.99

Tuffies trash can liners: fifty 21 gal., forty 33 gal., thirty 6-bushel yard bags. Stock up for fall yard work and house cleaning.



12.99 Reg. 17.99

Air pot keeps hot or cold beverages at desired temperature longer. Holds 2 quarts. Push-button top releases liquid.



2 cans \$1

Vanish toilet bowl cleaner disinfects, refreshes, removes stains. 34 oz. can.

3 for \$1 Reg. 3 for 1.38

Glade solid air freshener kills odors for weeks. In 6 scents. 6 oz. size.



17.99

Mr. Coffee II brews up to 10 cups of fresh coffee. Includes warming plate and decanter. Extra Mr. Coffee decanter, Reg. 4.99, sale 3.99

Mr. Coffee filters, pack of 100, sale .77



24.99 Reg. 29.99

-5.00 Rebate

19.99 Your cost

First Alert battery operated smoke detector uses 9 v. alkaline battery. Easy to install. Rebate coupon available at Target service desk. First Alert plug-in smoke detector, Reg. 24.99, sale 21.99. Your cost with \$3 rebate coupon...18.99

Advertised prices good Monday, September 19 through Saturday, September 24

TARGET

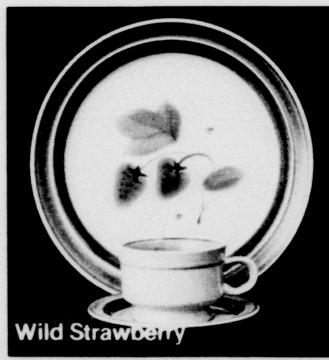
Save \$15 on 20 pc. set
of Premiere dinnerware

19.97

Reg. 34.97

Premiere dinnerware by Mikasa is dishwasher, micro wave and oven safe, 20 pc. set includes four each: cup, saucer, dinner plate, soup/cereal bowl, salad plate. Choice of 3 patterns.

Completer set includes vegetable bowl, platter, sugar bowl with cover, creamer. Reg. 24.97, **sale 17.97**



Wild Strawberry



Brown Stone

**50% savings
on flatware**

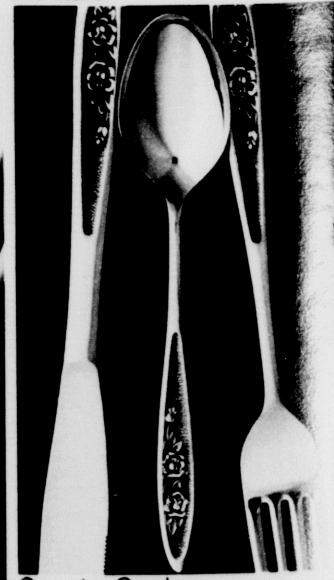
15.98

Reg. 31.97

50-pc. set of stainless
flatware by Ekco. 16 tea-
spoons, 2 tablespoons;
8 ea: soup spoons, dinner
forks, salad forks, dinner
knives. Two patterns.



Montalo



Country Garden

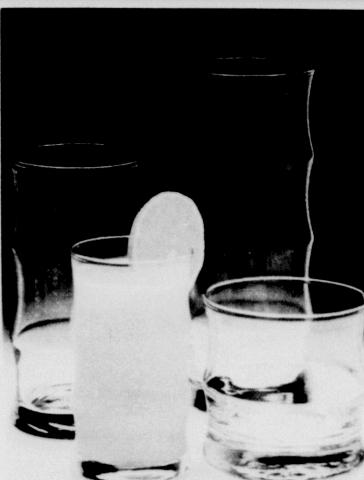


Lazy Daisy



8.97 Reg. 9.97

12-piece soup set by Mina is break resistant,
specially molded for durability. Set includes six
each: bowls with handles and plates.



Bamboo shaped glassware for
dress-up dinners or casual
get-togethers.

4-pk., juice or on-the-rocks.

Reg. 1.59-1.69, **sale 1.37**

4-pk., cooler or beverage.

Reg. 1.99-2.29, **sale 1.77**



Apothecary jars for stor-
age or canisters by
Anchor Hocking.

16 oz. Reg. 1.59, **sale .99**

26 oz. Reg. 1.69, **sale 1.19**

36 oz. Reg. 1.79, **sale 1.29**

Anchor Hocking glasses.

4-pk., 9 oz. juice or on-the-
rocks. Reg. 2.29, **sale 1.89**

4-pk., 12 oz. beverage.

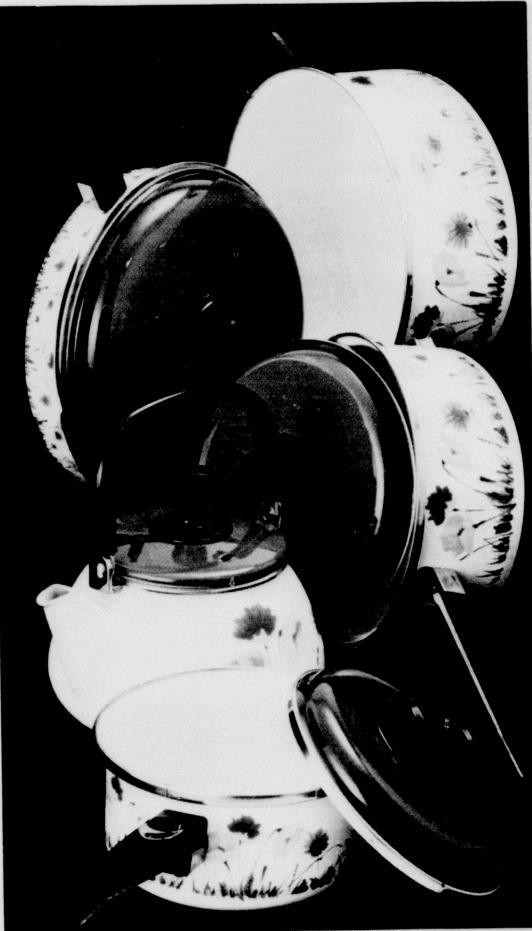
Reg. 2.49, **sale 1.99**

4-pk., 16 oz. cooler.

Reg. 2.79, **sale 2.29**

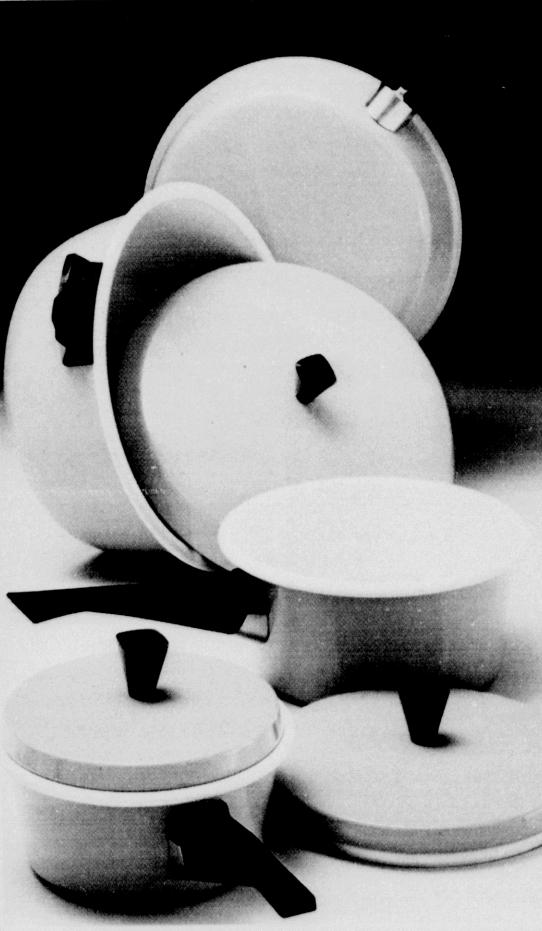
24.99 Reg. 29.99

7-pc. **Spring Flowers cookware set**, 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover that fits 10" fry pan. Porcelain enamel on steel. **6 cup tea kettle**, Reg. 9.99, **sale 7.99**



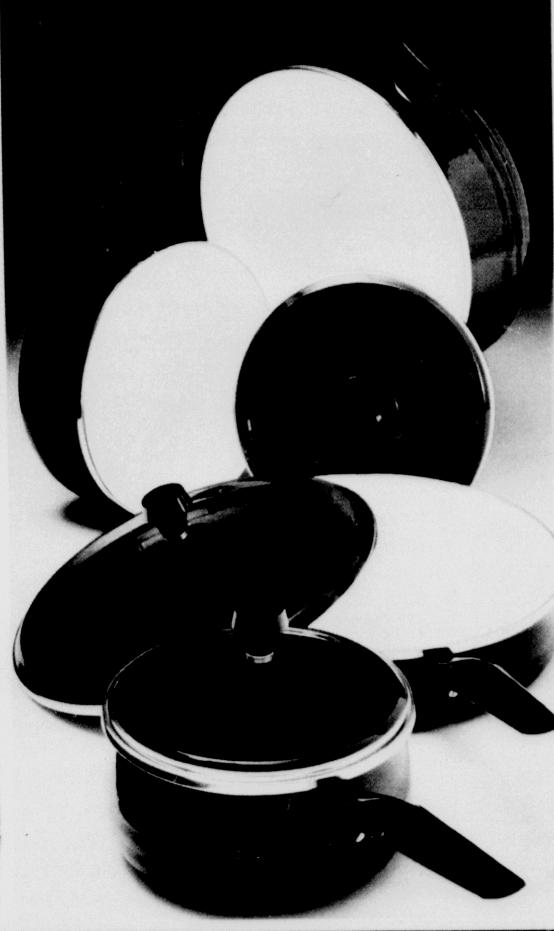
14.99 Reg. 19.99

7-pc. **cookware set** by Mirro, 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover that fits 10" fry pan. Non-stick interior. Choice of harvest or chocolate.



32.99 Reg. 39.99

New 7-pc. **Scandia cookware set** has rich Majolica-glaze porcelain exterior on steel. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 1/2 qt. Dutch oven with cover that fits 9-3/4" fry pan.



Save \$15 on Farberware® cookware set!

44.99

Reg. 59.99

8-pc. **Farberware® cookware set**, stainless steel with aluminum core. Includes 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 7" and 10" fry pans, 8 qt. stock pot and 3 interchangeable covers.

Farberware® serving tray, 12 1/2" x 20", Reg. 10.88, **sale 8.88**

Save \$6 on Mushroom cookware set!

19.88

Reg. 25.88

7-pc. **set**, 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover to fit 10" fry pan. Porcelain enamel on steel.

2 1/2 qt. tea kettle, Reg. 9.99, **sale 7.99**

 **TARGET**



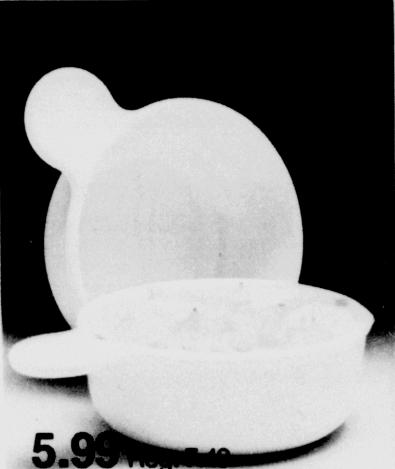
1.49 Your choice

Fire King® bakeware by Anchor Hocking can be used in microwave ovens. Choice of 1 1/2 qt. utility dish, 1 1/2 qt. oval casserole with cover, 2 qt. casserole with cover or 5x9" deep loaf pan.



13.99 Reg. 17.99

6-pc. Corning Ware® Menuette® cookware set includes 1 pt. and 1 1/2 pt. covered saucers, 6 1/2" covered skillet. Can be used in microwave ovens. Spice O' Life® pattern.



5.99 Reg. 7.19

Corning Ware® Grab-It bowl set, two 15 oz. bowls to cook, serve and store in. Can be used in microwave ovens.



4-pc. Wok set includes 14"

Wok, ring, cover and steam rack. Includes recipes for new, exciting meals.



5.99 each Reg. 7.29

West Bend 11" griddle or bake 'n broil pan. Non-stick surface. Choice of harvest or avocado exteriors.



2.49 Reg. 3.49

10" fry pan by Mirro, non-stick Teflon® interior, porcelain exterior. Harvest, poppy, chocolate or polished.



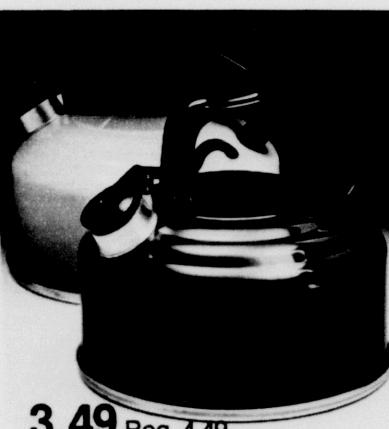
1.99 Reg. 2.88

Vegetable steamer, stainless steel. Enhances the flavor and nutrition of foods. Timer, Reg. 3.97, sale 2.97



2.99 Reg. 4.19

Nordic Ware Bundt® pan has Teflon® interior for easy release. 12 cup size. Choice of harvest, poppy or avocado.



3.49 Reg. 4.49

2 1/2 qt. whistling tea kettle by Mirro has stay cool handle for easy pouring. Choice of harvest or chocolate colors.



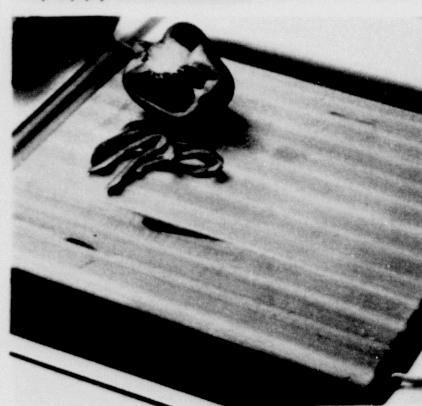
\$1.99 Reg. 1.39-1.69

Nordic Ware Baker's Secret bakeware in choice of brownie and cake pan, loaf pan or cookie sheet. Each has non-stick interior.



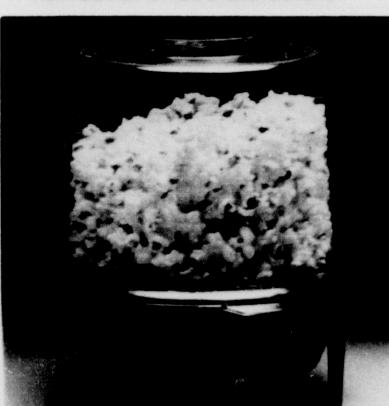
9.99

Proctor 2-slice toaster has "Select-tronic" color control, snap-open crumb tray. In black and chrome finish.



4.97 Reg. 5.97

Over-the-sink cutting board adjusts to most sinks with pull-out handles. Hardwood maple. 1x12x13". Made by Martens.



9.99 Reg. 11.99

West Bend Buttermatic® corn popper has non-stick interior, automatic shut-off, 4 qt. cover.



19.88

Oster 10-speed blender has 4 cycles, 6 continuous speeds. Large 5 cup container opens at both ends for easy cleaning.



13.99

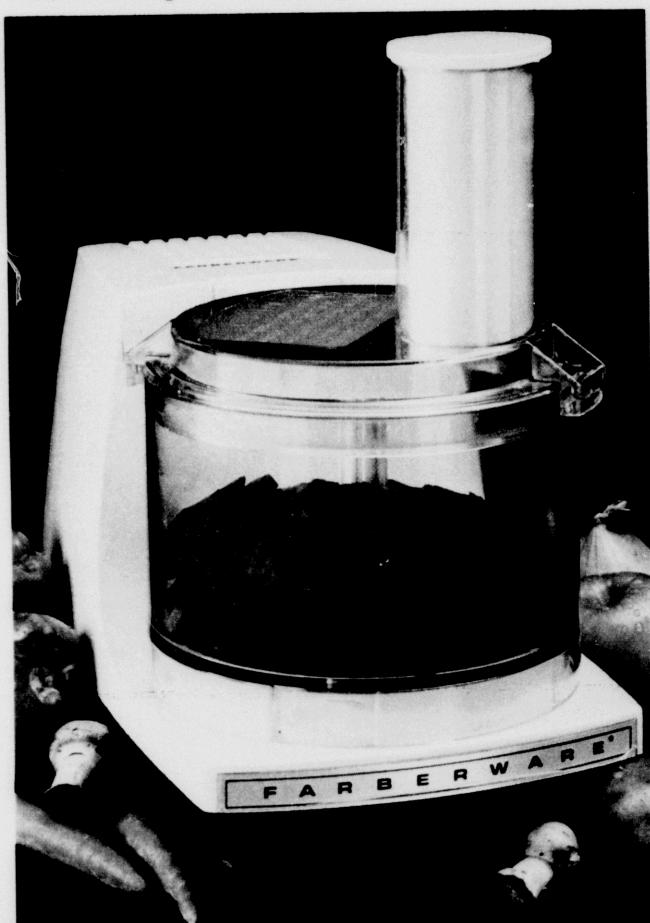
G.E. steam-spray-dry iron has push-button control to give instant spray for wrinkles, 25 steam vents, water gauge.

Save hours on food preparing!

79.99

Reg. 89.99

Farberware® food processor lets you do in seconds what once took hours. Chop, slice, grate, mix, make bread dough and much more. With slicing disc, shredding disc, chopping knife, mixing blade.



Slow cookers make tasty meals the easy way!

14.99

Reg. 16.99

Crockery Chef 3 1/2 qt. slow cooker has removable liner you can lift out and serve in. Easy to clean, too. Makes delicious meals without a lot of work.



9.99

Rival 3 1/2 qt. Crock Pot® slow cooker slow cooks an entire meal for pennies. Set it in the morning and have a nutritious meal at night. No stir, no burn cooking.



16.99

Dazey® Donut Factory® makes hot, delicious donuts in minutes. All you need is a simple batter. Non-stick surface. With recipe book.



19.99

Hamilton Beach Double-Mac grills 2 hamburgers in 60 seconds. Mini grill lid cooks hot dogs, eggs, bacon. Non-stick surface, easy to clean.

**SilverStone...
premium 3-layer non-stick cookware!**

4.99 Reg. 6.99 8" fry pan

SilverStone cookware by Mirro, heavy aluminum with Du Pont's best non-stick interior. Dishwasher safe. 10" fry pan, Reg. 8.99, sale 6.99
Griddle, Reg. 9.99, sale 7.99

 **TARGET**

Save on decorative wall accessories

13.97 Mirror Reg. 15.97

9.97 Shelf Reg. 12.97

Mirror has rich hand stained finish on Vermont wood. 12x22".

Shelf holds plates, knick-knacks. 20" long.



7.97 Each Sconce Reg. 9.97

Wall sconce with glass chimney, complements mirror. 24" tall.

Wall sconce, 15" tall, Reg. 3.47, sale each 2.97

Save \$3 on a charming mirror picture

9.97

Each Reg. 12.97

Mirrors with hand decorated pictures in four different designs, including: Yellow tulips. Sunflowers, Panda bear, Koala bear. 16x20" size with brushed silver aluminum frame.



Sale-priced frames for favorite photos

7.97 16x20"
Reg. 8.87

Collection wall frame with pre-cut mat helps you create a photo collage. Gold-tone frame with glass.

11x14" wall frame with mat. Reg. 5.27, sale 4.67

12x16" wall frame with mat. Reg. 6.99, sale 6.27

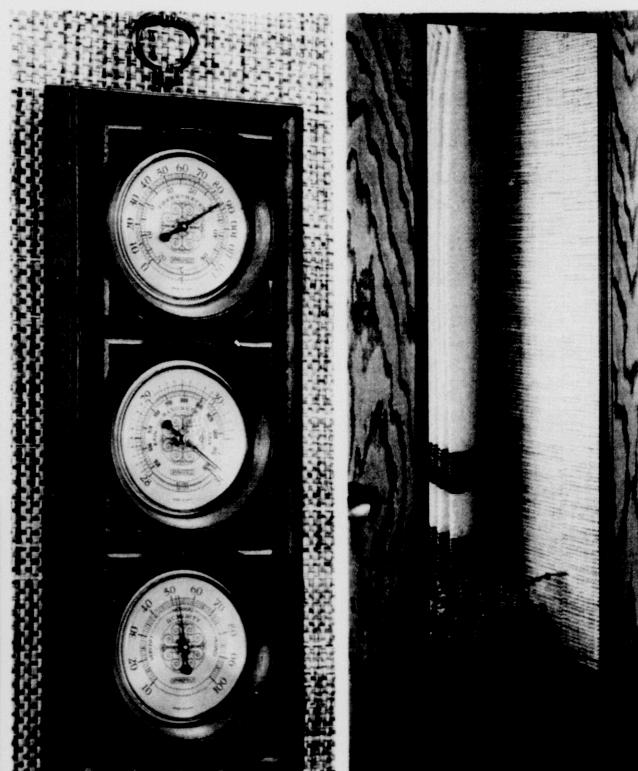


1.27
5x7" Reg. 1.47

1.67
8x10" Reg. 1.97

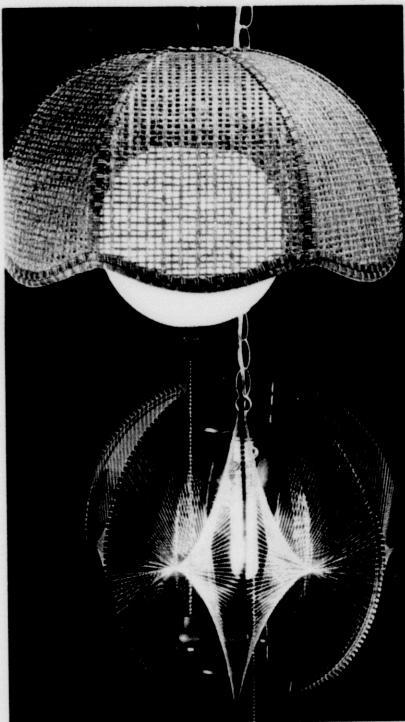
3.47
11x14" Reg. 3.97

Crystal clear acrylic picture frame with easel. Display vertically or horizontally.



13.88 Reg. 17.99
Weather Instrument has barometer, thermometer, humidity meter. Wood grain case. Available in jewelry dept.

4.97 Reg. 6.99
Door mirror is framed and ready to mount. Natural or walnut color finish. 16x56"



19.97 Each
Reg. 21.97

Swag lamp in your choice of smoke monofilament or cane tiffany, each a simple design that spans traditional to contemporary motifs with equal ease. 12' chain, 15' cord. Not available in Ames, Iowa.

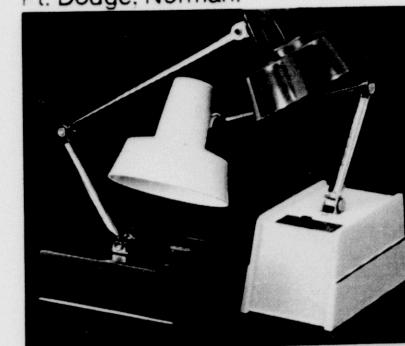


4.77 Reg. 6.37

Beige homespun fabric drum shade:
14" top, 17" high, 16" bottom.
12x15x14". Reg. 5.45. **sale 4.67**

5.97 Reg. 6.97

White pleated vinyl lamp shade:
8" top, 11 1/4" high, 16" bottom.
10x11x18". Reg. 7.97. **sale 5.97**
Shades not available in Mason City, Ames, Ottumwa, Clinton, Ft. Dodge, Norman.



6.97 Reg. 8.97

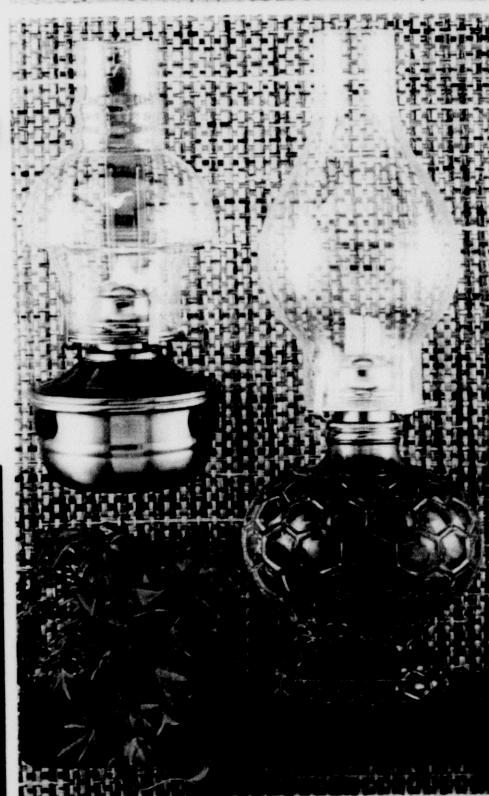
High intensity desk lamp has high or low lighting. Brown or ivory base with folding polished chrome arm. 14".



You'll like the savings on these attractive table lamps!

19.97 Each
Reg. 24.97-34.97

26" ceramic bean pot lamp. rust floral design with pleated shade. **Wood table lamp** with hand-rubbed butternut finish and brass color metal plated mounting. 36" column or 35" open spiral style; textured fabric-over-vinyl shade, 3-way lighting. **Table lamps** are not available in Ames, Ottumwa and Clinton.



4.97 Each
Reg. 6.47

Pilgrim oil lamp, pewter-look base. 11" high.
Honeycomb oil lamp has glass base and chimney. With oil. 16 1/2" high.
32 oz. **bottle oil**. Reg. .99. **sale .88**



3.97 Each
Reg. 4.97

Ginger jar boudoir lamp will complement your decor beautifully. Shiny ceramic finish in yellow, black, green, white or brown. 18" tall. Each with a decorative shade. Not available in Ames, Iowa

 **TARGET**

Add a touch of the exotic with natural wicker from Target and save!

19.97

Reg. 27.97

Nymph chair, approx. 24" w. x 28" h.
Cushion, Reg. 10.97, sale 7.97

75.00

Reg. 99.00

King chair is approx. 38" w. x 56" h.
Cushion, Reg. 5.97; sale 4.97

13.97

Reg. 16.97

Willow stool has wooden legs
and is approx. 18" high.

39.97

Reg. 49.97

Settee is approx. 45" w. x 30" h.
Cushion, Reg. 9.97, sale 7.97

22.97

Reg. 27.97

Martono's chair is a comfy
way to relax. Measures approx.
26" wide x 34" high.

12.97

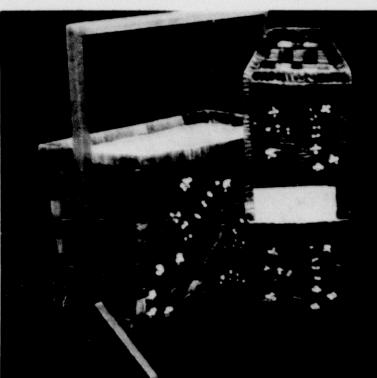
Reg. 16.97

Hocker table is perfect for knick-
knacks, plants. Approx. 14" h.



2.97 ea. Reg. 3.99 ea.

Embroidered wastebasket in
your choice of two patterns.
Round or square.

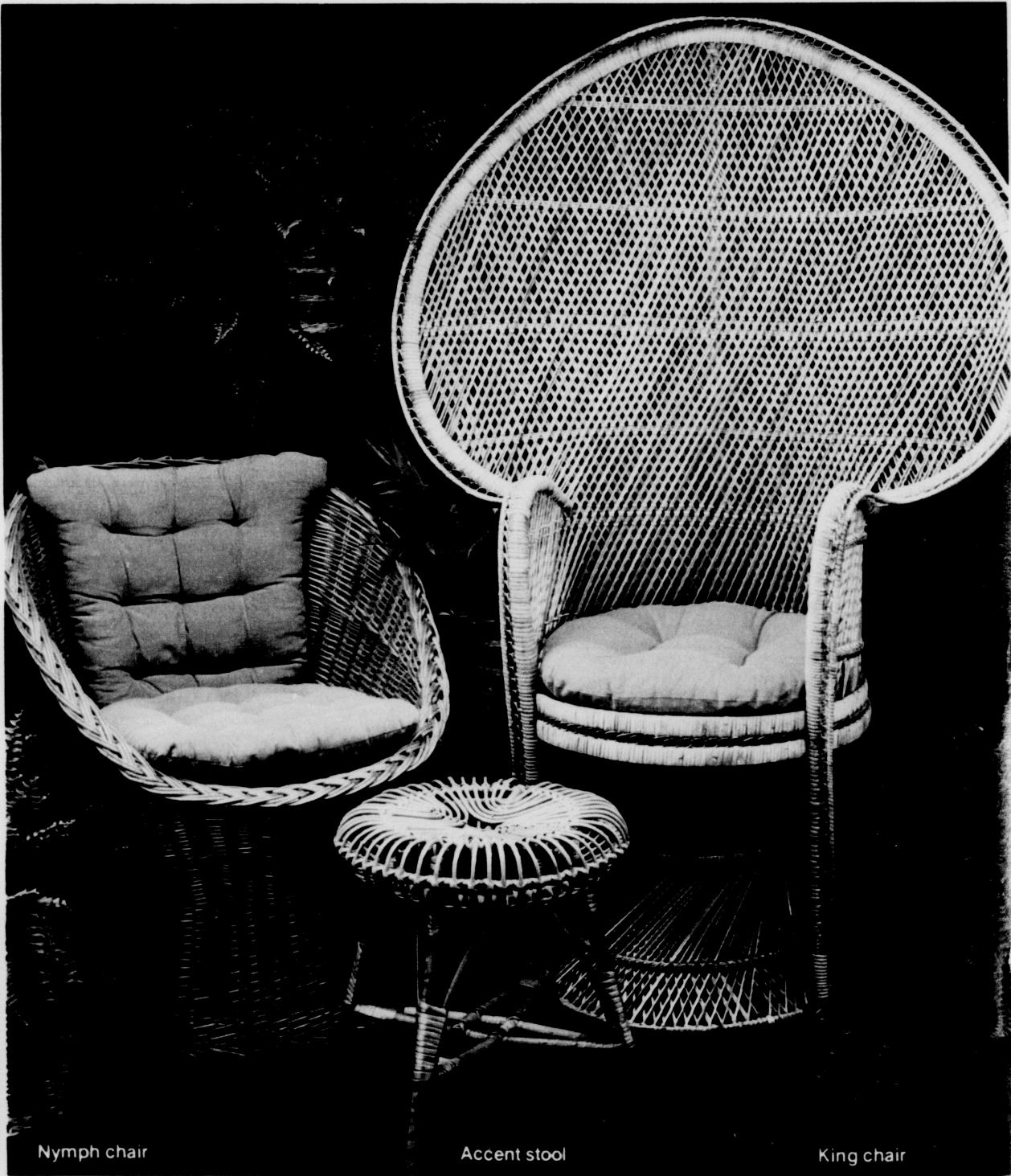


9.97 Reg. 12.99

Embroidered magazine rack in
two patterns. 15x8x18". For
reading material, sewing projects.

2.97 Reg. 3.69

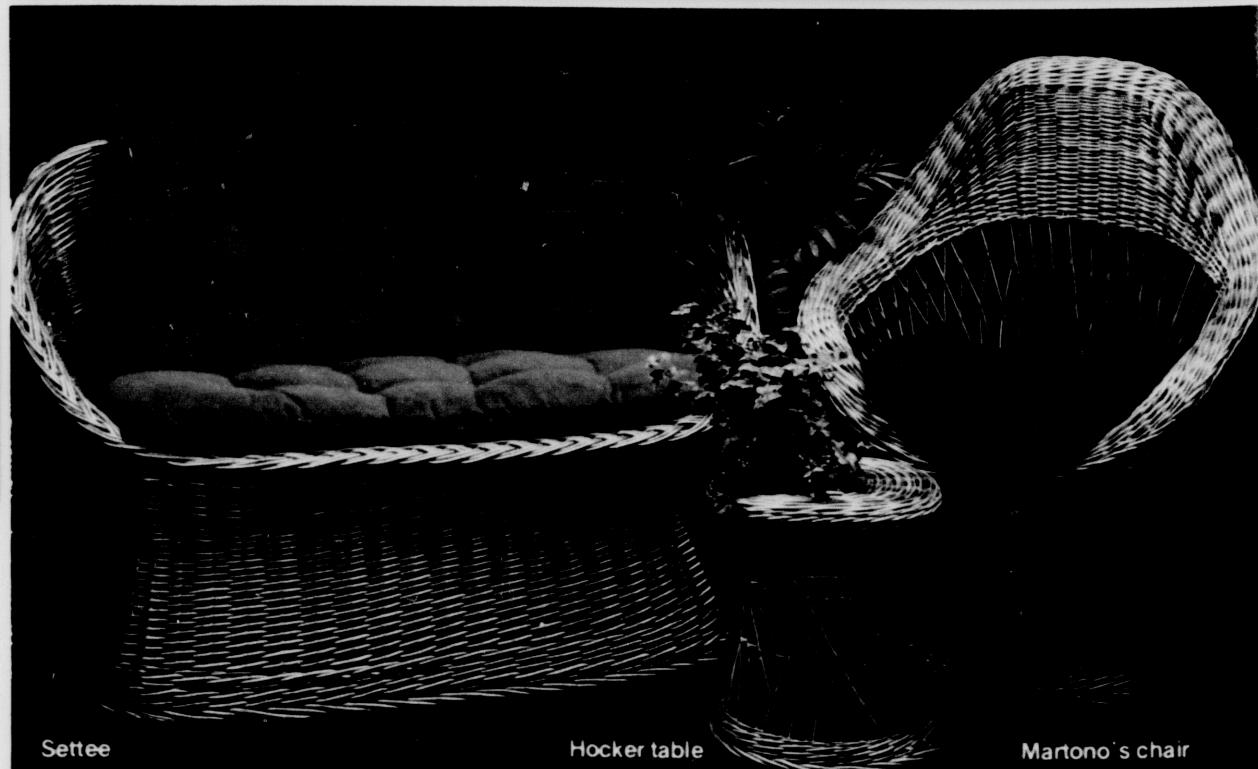
Embroidered letter rack has
2 pockets. Choose from two
patterns. 18x5 1/2x2 1/2".



Nymph chair

Accent stool

King chair



Settee

Hocker table

Martono's chair

Preparing for baby costs less when you shop and save at Target.

9.97 Reg. 12.97

Crib mattress has a vinyl cover, 42 coils. Flame retardant. Assorted patterns to choose from.



2.47

Reg. 3.47

Acrylic baby blanket has a 3" nylon binding. Candy stripe pattern. 36x50".

2.47

Reg. 3.27

30x40" receiving blanket is made of cotton in an assortment of darling nursery prints.



.97 each

Reg. 1.47

Zoo zoo animals are cute plush toys that will keep baby busy... decorate the nursery too!

2.47

Reg. 3.27

Print crib sheet, pre-shrunk cotton, stretch end design. Fits all standard size mattresses. By Chix by Dundee or Riegel.

44.97

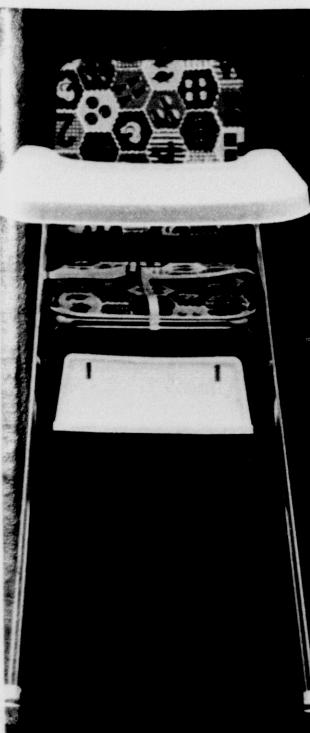
Reg. 54.97

Crib is made of selected hardwoods with a walnut color finish. Features a single drop side, 4 plastic teething rails, lucite casters and a 4 position spring. Meets all safety requirements.

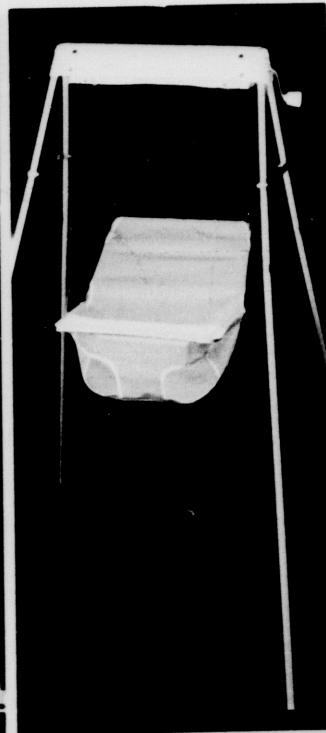
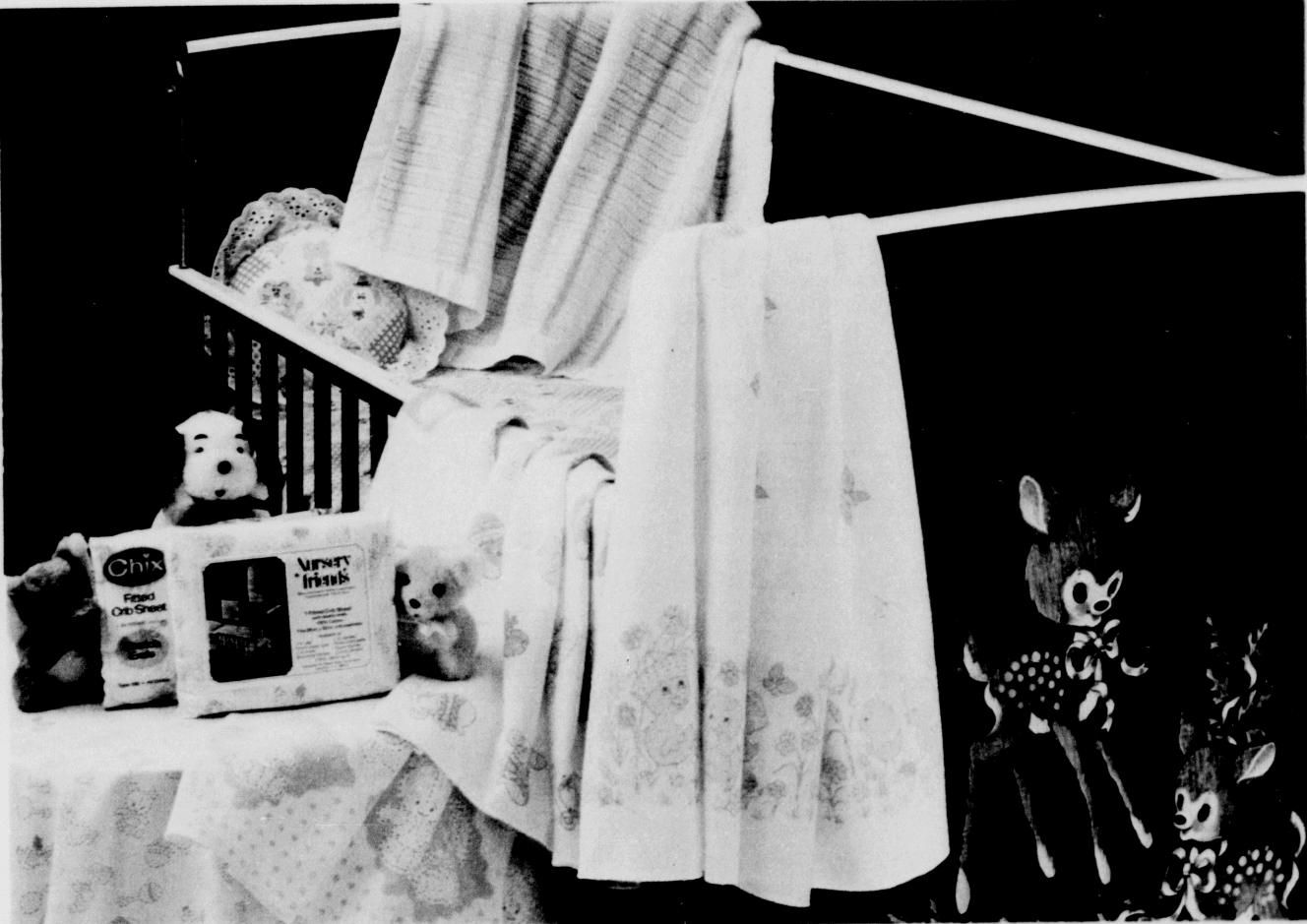
TARGET

21.97

Bobby Mac® car seat reclines to sleeping position, has rear facing position and a safety shield.



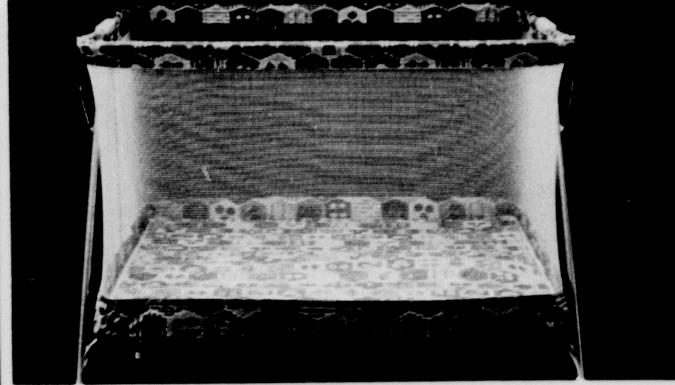
12.97 Reg. 16.97
High chair. Chrome steel frame, vinyl seat, plastic tray, anti-fold locks to prevent collapsing.



10.97 Reg. 13.97
Swing goes for 15 minutes at a time. Nylon-vinyl seat, chrome steel frame, rubber safety tips.

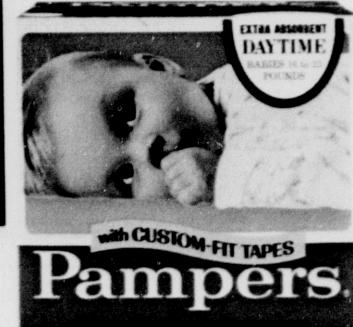


14.97 Reg. 19.97
Folding stroller. Aluminum frame, nylon seat. Easy-to-fold and carry; weighs just 5 lbs. Blue.



20.97 Reg. 27.99

Playpen has a chrome steel frame, vinyl print pad, close knit mesh, pinch-proof arms. 36x36". Folds up flat.



2.19

Extra Absorbent Daytime Pampers for babies 16-24 pounds. 24 diapers per box. Need no pins or plastic pants.

Sale! Exciting scenic birch tree design ensemble!

2 for \$6 Twin Reg. 2 for 9.94
Sheets of no-iron polyester-cotton muslin. Multi-color.
Full. Reg. 2 for 11.94, **sale 8.00**
Queen. Reg. 8.97, **sale 7.99**
Cases, pk. of 2. Reg. 4.97, **sale 3.99**

17.99 Twin Reg. 22.97
Bedspread of 50% polyester-50% cotton. Polyester fill.
Full. Reg. 25.97, **sale 19.99**
Queen. Reg. 29.97, **sale 24.99**
King. Reg. 39.97, **sale 33.99**
84" Drape, pair. Reg. 15.97, **sale 12.99**

2 for \$5 Bath
Towels made of soft and absorbent 87% cotton-13% polyester. Multi-color.
Hand. Reg. 1.99, **sale 1.77**
Washcloth. Reg. .99, **sale .87**



Save on top-selling towels

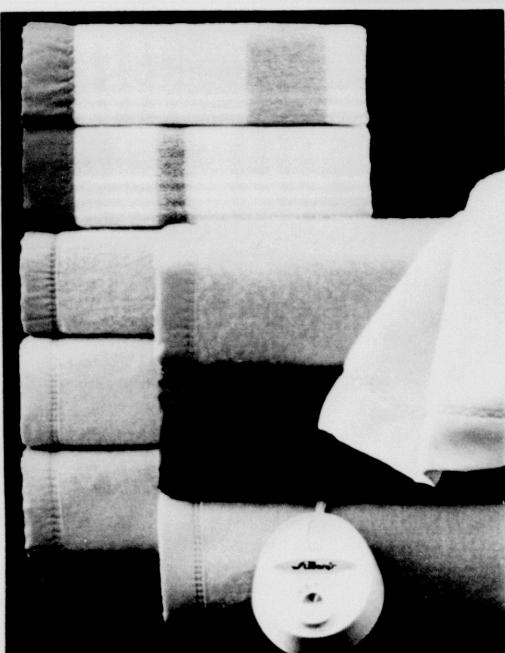
2 for \$5 Bath Reg. 2 for 6.58
Century towels, 87% cotton-13% polyester sheared on one side, looped on other. 8 solid colors.
Morocco towels, 87% cotton-13% polyester. Jacquard oriental pattern. 3 colors.
Hand. Reg. 2.29, **sale 1.99**
Washcloth. Reg. 1.09, **sale .99**
Fingertip. Century only. Reg. 1.19, **sale .99**



2 for \$10 Reg. 2 for 13.94
Macalister blanket made of machine washable 60% polyester-40% acrylic. Red or green plaid. 72x90".

2 for \$8 Reg. 2 for 10.94
Solid acrylic blanket is warm yet lightweight. Machine washable. Gold, green, blue. 72x90" for twin or full beds.

18.99 Twin Reg. 22.97
Automatic blanket, 50% polyester-50% acrylic. 4 colors.
Full, single control. Reg. 26.97, **sale 22.99**
Full, dual control. Reg. 31.97, **sale 24.99**
Queen, dual control. Reg. 39.97, **sale 31.99**
King, dual control. Reg. 49.97, **sale 41.99**



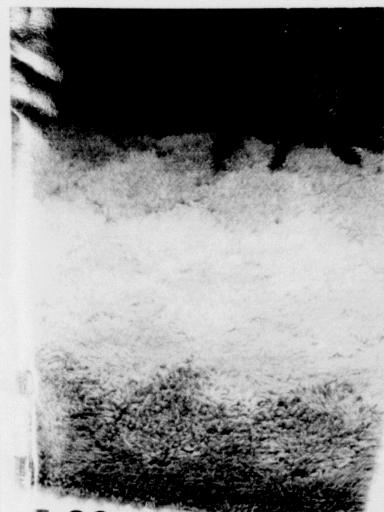
8.49 Reg. 9.97
4-pc. tank set of washable Orlon acrylic. Gold, yellow, avocado, black, blue, brown. Includes lid cover, 20x34" contour rug, 2-pc. tank cover.



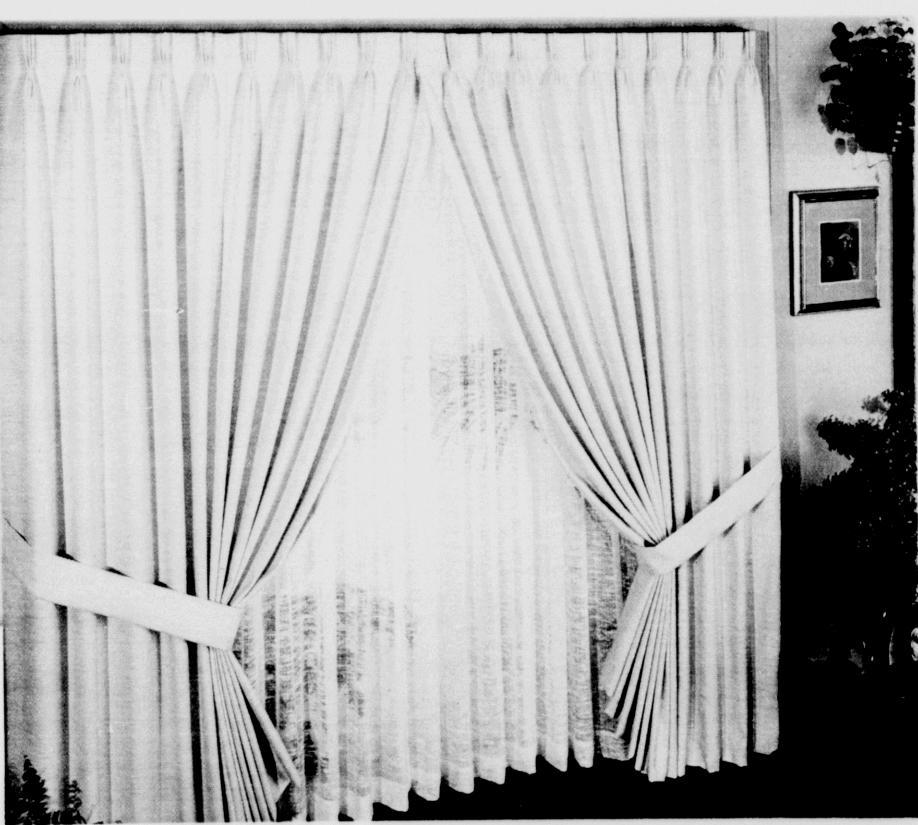
.99 Reg. 1.49 Dishtowel
Rainbow garden kitchen ensemble of 87% cotton-13% polyester.
Potholder or dishcloth. Reg. .89, **sale .79**
Oven mitt. Reg. 1.99, **sale 1.79**



13.99 Reg. 17.88
Vinyl bean bag chair. 102" in diameter. Red, blue, melon, white, black, lime, yellow, saddle, denim patch.

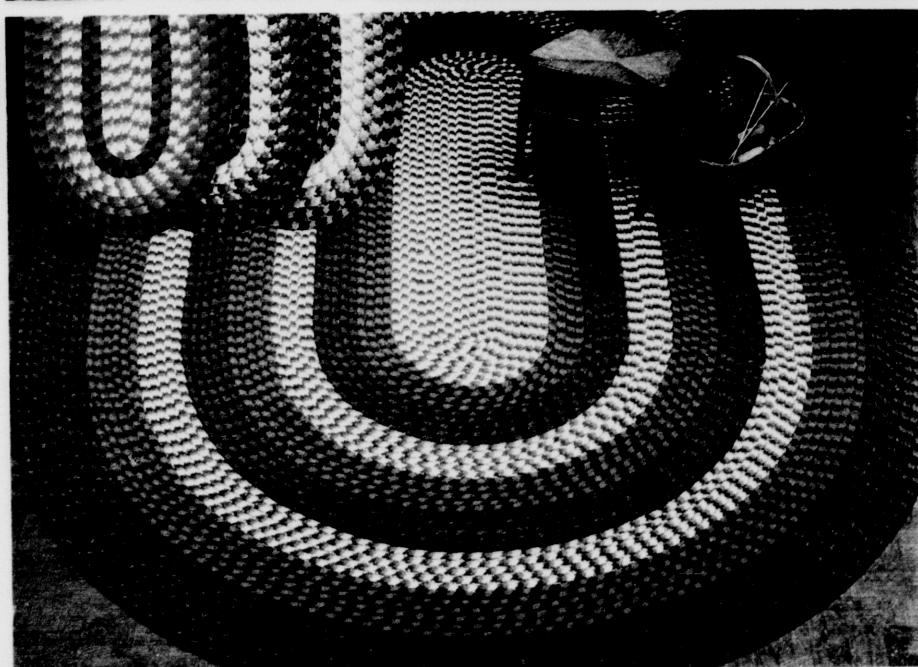


5.99 27x45" Reg. 6.97
Coronado rug has ombre effect. Polyester pile, non-skid back. 34x54". Reg. 11.97, sale 9.99
 48x68". Reg. 19.97, sale 14.99



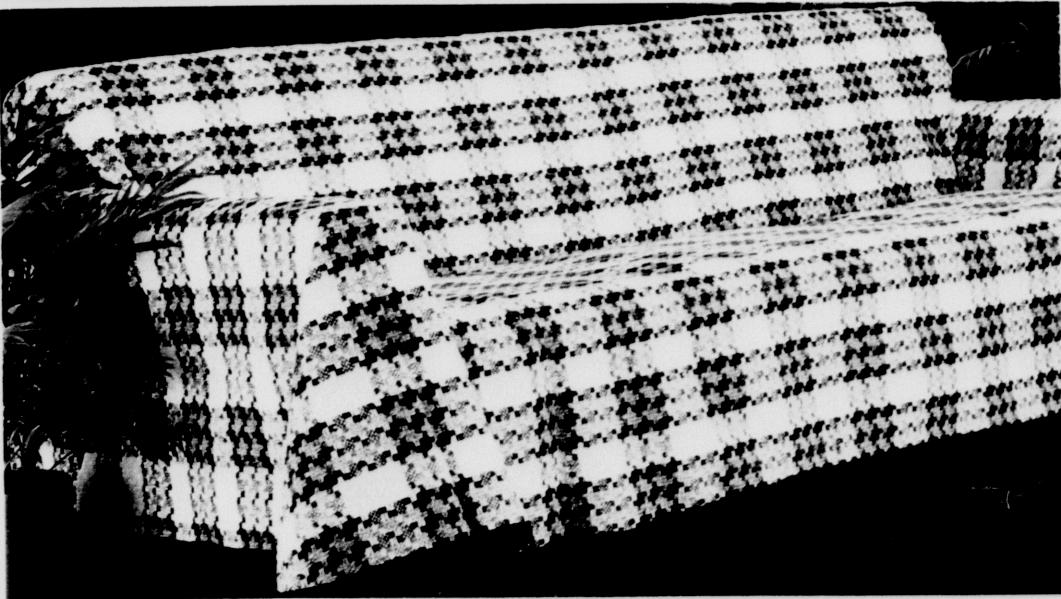
20% off
Energy-saving
thermal lined
Perma-Tex
Drapes

9.57 50x63" pair Reg. 11.97
Perma-Tex drapes made of 64% cotton-36% polyester with thermal lining to keep rooms warm in winter, cool in summer. Nubby weave in gold, martini, melon, chestnut, ocean blue.
 50x84". Reg. 12.97, sale 10.37
 75x84". Reg. 27.97, sale 22.37
 100x84". Reg. 35.97, sale 28.77
Dacron® polyester sheer panel.
 41x63". Reg. 2.47, sale 1.97
 41x81". Reg. 2.97, sale 1.97
Decorator drapery rods.
 28x48". Reg. 12.97, sale 9.97
 48x84". Reg. 19.97, sale 16.97
 84x156". Reg. 26.97, sale 23.97



Save
11% to 19%
on reversible
oval braid rugs

2.49 20x30" Reg. 2.94
Oval braid rugs made of 99% nylon-1% other fibers are reversible for longer wear. Avocado, gold or rust. All sizes are approximate.
 22x42". Reg. 4.94, sale 3.99
 30x54". Reg. 8.44, sale 6.99
 42x66". Reg. 14.94, sale 10.99
 65x100". Reg. 29.94, sale 24.99
 95x138". Reg. 59.94, sale 49.99



Furniture throws in cotton knits, 100% cotton weaves or long-lasting Herculon olefins. Machine washable, dryable. Non-slip laminated foam back. Assorted patterns and solids.

20% off every furniture throw in stock
7.97-19.97 Reg. 9.97-24.97
 70x90" or 70x140" sizes

 **TARGET**

Make your own gifts... start now by saving on yarn, jute!

.79 skein
Reg. 1.17

Sayelle [®] yarn made of washable Orlon[®] acrylic in 45 fabulous colors. Solids are 4 oz., 4 ply; ombre shades are 3 oz., 4 ply. It's never too early to start on gifts for special people!



3.49 Reg. 4.99

Large size jute, 639'. Natural color.
3 ply macrame jute, 231', 9 colors. Reg. 2 for 3.58.
sale 2 for 2.00
Macrame wood beads; many sizes, shapes, colors. Reg. 2 bags 1.38, **sale 2 bags 1.00**



4.88 Reg. 5.89
11x14" **crewel picture kit**: floss, needle, pre-printed pattern in 5 styles. Frame not included.

7.88 Reg. 9.67
12x27" **latch hook kit**: pre-printed canvas, pre-cut rug yarn, instructions. Rug or wall kits.

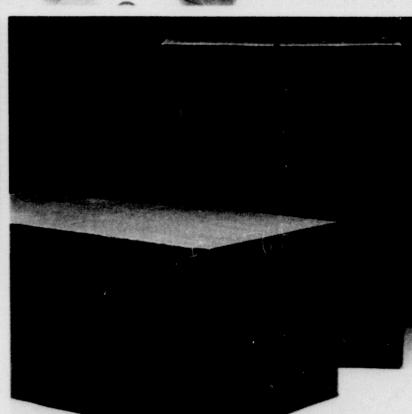


5.99 Reg. 7.99
Fiskar scissors. Stainless steel blades, molded handle. 3 oz.

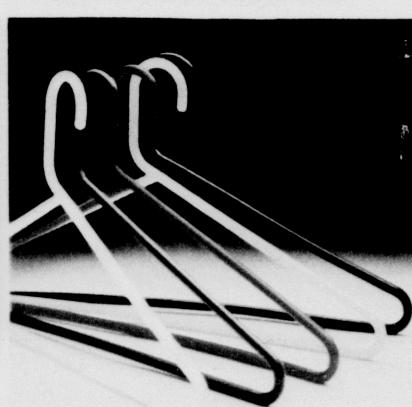


Teri paper towels in rolls.
Reg. 2 for 1.34; **sale 2 for \$1**.
Kraft paper lunch bags, 50 to pkg.
Reg. 3 pkgs. 1.17; **sale 3 pkgs. .99**

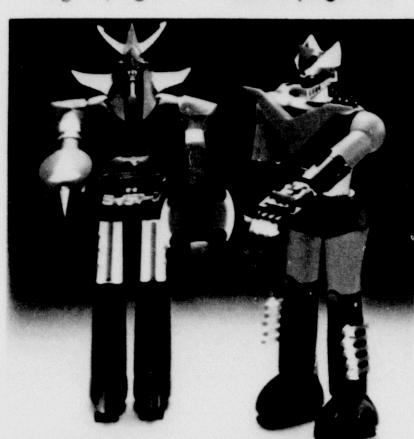
Plastic sandwich bags, 80 to box.
Reg. 2 boxes 1.18, **sale 2 boxes \$1**.
Plastic 7 oz. cold cups, 100 to pkg.
Reg. 1.29 pkg.; **sale 1.09**



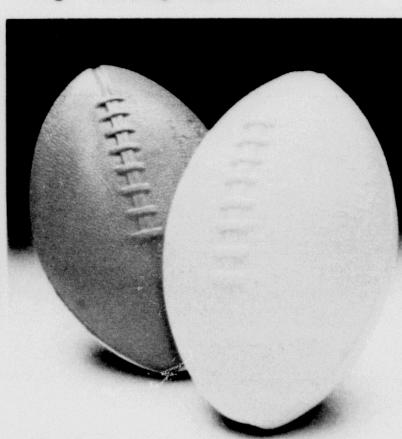
Woodgrain corrugated storage
chest measures 28 1/2x16 1/2x13 1/4".
Reg. 2.07; **sale 1.77**
4-drawer chest is 25 1/2x19x15".
Reg. 11.47; **sale 9.47**



6 for \$1 Reg. 6 for 1.98
Plastic tubular hangers are super strong and come in brown, red, blue, white, and yellow.



9.99
Shogun Warriors A choice of 3 space age figures that move on wheels. Almost 2 feet tall.



2.44 Reg. 2.99
Nerf football made of squeezable foam throws and kicks like the real thing.



3.99 ea.
Special purchase
Talking Ernie and Bert each say 6 different things when you pull string. 15" tall. Terrific value!

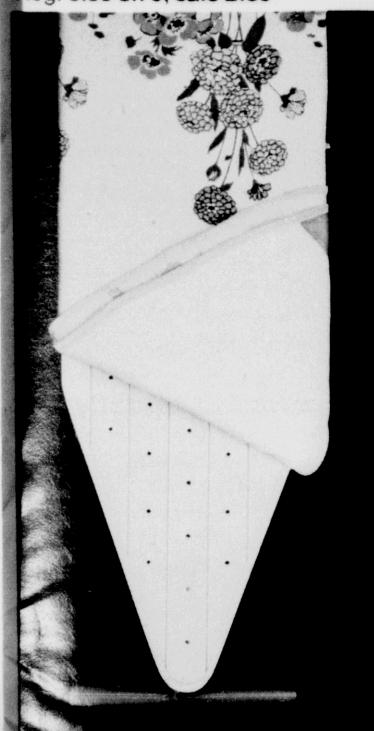


.69 ea. Reg. .89 ea.
Matchbox cars in many styles and colors. Miniature die cast vehicles.

8.99 Reg. 10.99

Proctor ironing board with steam vent top. Infinite height adjustments.

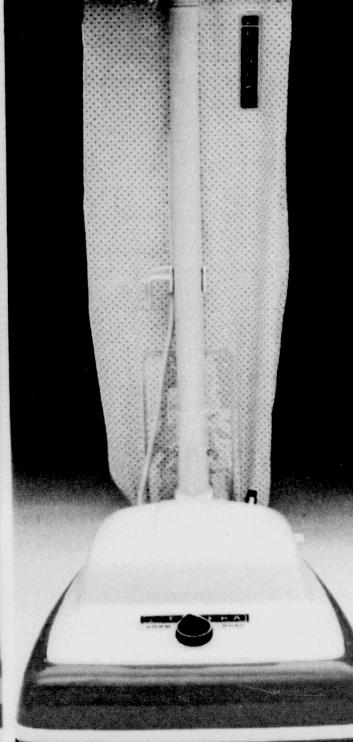
Pad & cover set in a choice of 2 patterns. Silicone cover. Reg. 3.69-3.79, sale 2.88



1.99 each Reg. 2.99

Your choice of 3 O'Cedar quality floor care products:

Angler broom
Nylon dust mop
Sponge mop



59.99 Reg. 69.99

Eureka upright vacuum cleaner with attachments. Adjusts to different carpet heights, has 3-position handle, edge cleaner.



29.99 Reg. 34.99

Regina Electrikbroom™ with 2-speed motor, power suction edge cleaner, rug pile adjustment. Needs no bags!



1.99 Reg. 2.99

Rubbermaid plastic wastebasket holds 22 qts. Avoc., gold, white, chocolate.



1.49 ea. Reg. 1.99 ea.

Household plastics: 44 qt. wastebasket, 1 bu. laundry basket, or 16 qt. heavy duty pail. Harvest gold or chocolate.



1.00 ea. Special Purchase

Your choice of handy plastic housewares: 1 bushel laundry basket, 12 qt. pail, 29 qt. wastebasket, 1/2 bushel tub, or a dish pan, (not shown). Chocolate or harvest.



Target products:

Laundry detergent, 64 oz., Reg. 1.99; sale 1.49

Fabric softener, 64 oz., Reg. 1.49; sale 1.29

Dish detergent, 32 oz., Reg. 2 for 1.58; sale 2 for \$1.

Glass cleaner, 19 oz., Reg. 2 for 1.18; sale 2 for \$1.



Stock up on cleaning products and save!

\$1 each

Spray 'n Wash stain remover, 16 oz.

Dow oven cleaner, 16 oz.

Lysol cleaner, 28 oz., or

Fantastik cleaner, 32 oz.



TARGET

Save \$3 to \$4 a gallon on Our Best guaranteed paints in over 1,200 colors!

4.99 Gallon
Reg. 8.99
Our Best wall paint

6.99 Gallon
Reg. 9.99
Our Best semi-gloss

Our Best latex wall paint or semi-gloss is guaranteed one coat hide and more for 5 years. Choose from over 1,200 custom colors. No charge for mixing. Smooth flowing application. Easy soap and water clean-up.



.89 Reg. 1.19
Target spray enamel comes in 16 bright colors. Can be used inside or outside.

Save \$28 to \$36 on set of 4 Mohawk 4-ply whitewalls!

19.88 each

B78-13 Whitewall
Reg. 26.88
Plus 1.82 FET

Mohawk Meteor 4-ply polyester

Whitewall			
Regular	Each	Each	FET
B78-13	26.88	19.88	1.82
D78-14	28.88	21.88	2.09
E78-14	30.88	23.88	2.23
F78-14	32.88	24.88	2.37
G78-14	34.88	25.88	2.53
G78-15	34.88	25.88	2.59
H78-15	36.88	27.88	2.79

When you purchase tires at Target you get these services at no extra charge:

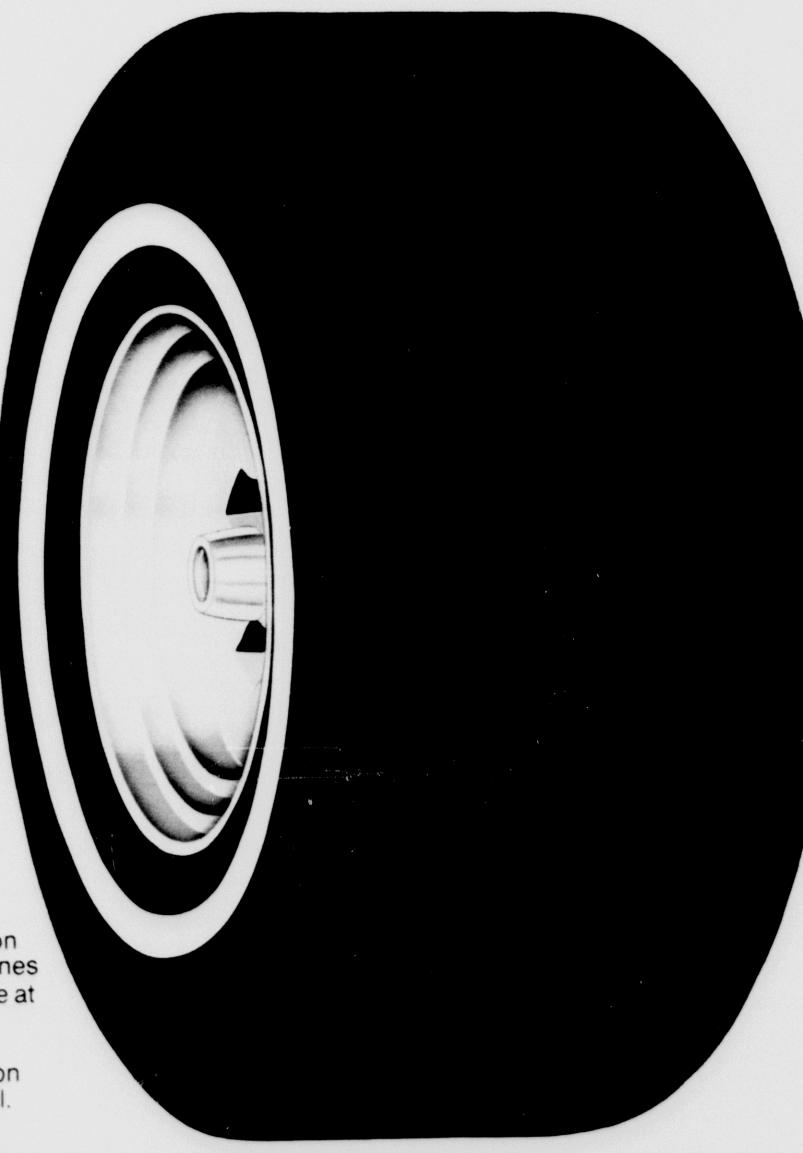
- Mounting on standard steel wheels
- Rotation every 5,000 miles
- Puncture repair as long as you own the tires
- No trade-in needed

Tires, brake overhaul and installation of battery available only at Des Moines and Ft. Dodge in Iowa. Not available at Medallion Center store in Dallas or Hampton Village store in St. Louis.

Tires, brake overhaul and installation of battery not available at Moline, Ill.



Target Paint Guarantee: When Target Best paint is applied to a previously painted surface which has been prepared according to the label directions, Target guarantees that it will have the following characteristics for five years from date of purchase one-coat hide, colorfast, non-yellowing, quick-drying, water clean-up, scrubbable. If this paint has been applied according to the foregoing instructions and fails to meet this guarantee within five years from date of purchase, Target will furnish an equivalent amount of new paint at no cost or a full refund upon proof of purchase.



29.88 Reg. 36.88
Target T48 battery for most U.S. cars, light trucks. No trade-in needed. Installation available.



Drum brake
overhaul
for safer driving!

49.88

Target's qualified mechanics will:
• install new linings • repack front
bearings • resurface drums • rebuild
wheel cylinders, if rebuildable (new
wheel cylinders additional) • bleed
system and add fluid • adjust brakes
Disc brake (2 disc, 2 drum) **69.88**

Save \$10 on heat-saving glass fireplace enclosures!

79.99

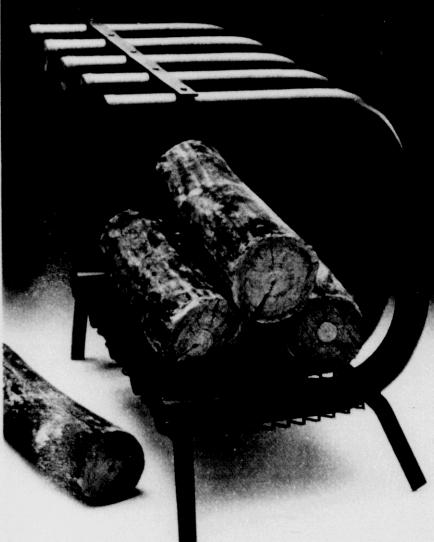
Reg. 89.99

Glass fireplace enclosure helps stop costly heat loss, adds beauty to your home. Brass and black finish or antique brass finish. Fits fireplaces 29-42" wide, 24 1/2-32 1/2" high.

17.99

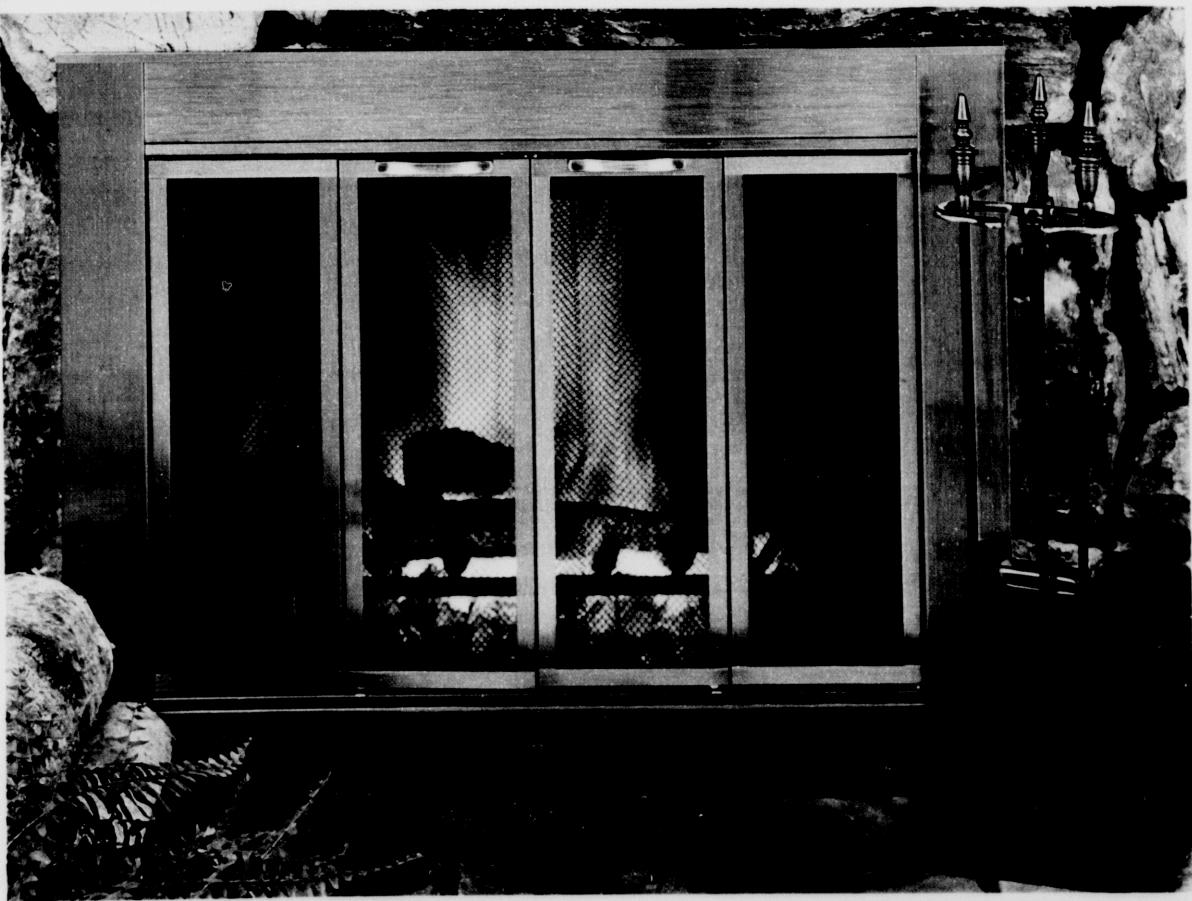
Reg. 21.99

Firesets in choice of black and brass finish or antique brass and black finish. Includes poker, broom, shovel and stand.



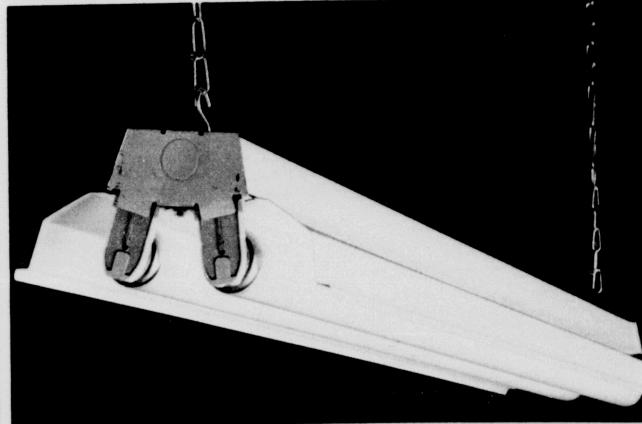
29.99 Reg. 34.99

Mr. Heat heat exchanger can increase useable fireplace heat up to 7 times. Five 2" tubes force heat to circulate through the room. Has steel grate. Fits most fireplaces.



8.99 Reg. 11.99

3-shelf 12x30x30"
Colorful Hirsh steel shelving in white, yellow or chocolate. 3-shelf, Reg. 16.99, sale 12.99



10.99 Reg. 14.99

48" shop light includes 2 fluorescent tubes. Comes completely assembled, ready to hang. **48" Agro-Lite tube**, Reg. 5.49, sale 3.99



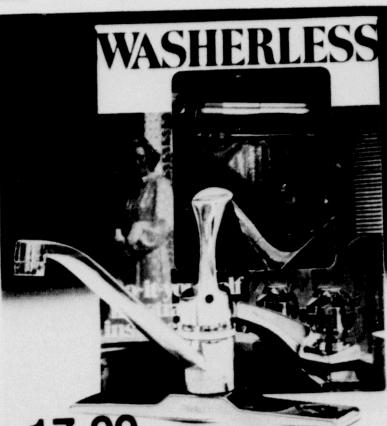
29.99 Reg. 34.99

Skil 7 1/4" circular saw has 1/4 HP motor, safety switch, automatic dust-blower and blade. Double insulated. Model 574.



5.99 Your choice
Reg. 7.99-8.99

Hirsh revolving parts cabinet with 18 see-through bins. **Akro Mills 24-drawer parts cabinet**, rugged steel frame.



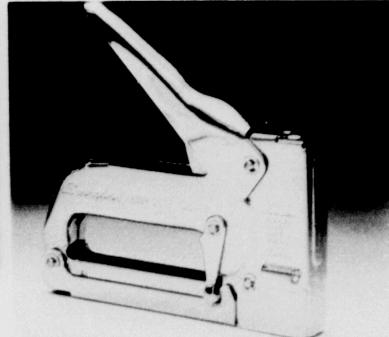
17.99 Reg. 22.99

Your choice
Peerless washerless faucets in single handle kitchen or twin handle vanity models.



4.99 Reg. 6.99

Toilet seat, made of molded wood with top tightening hinges. Choice of colors.



9.99 Reg. 11.99

Swingline staple gun takes 5 sizes of staples. Model 800X.

 **TARGET**

One terrific low price on dryers or curlers

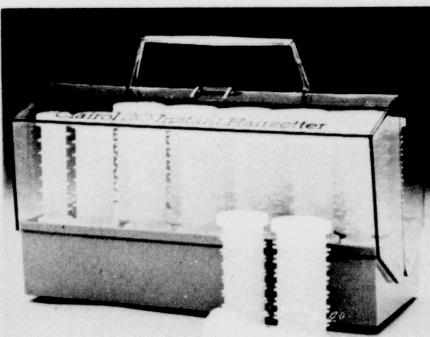
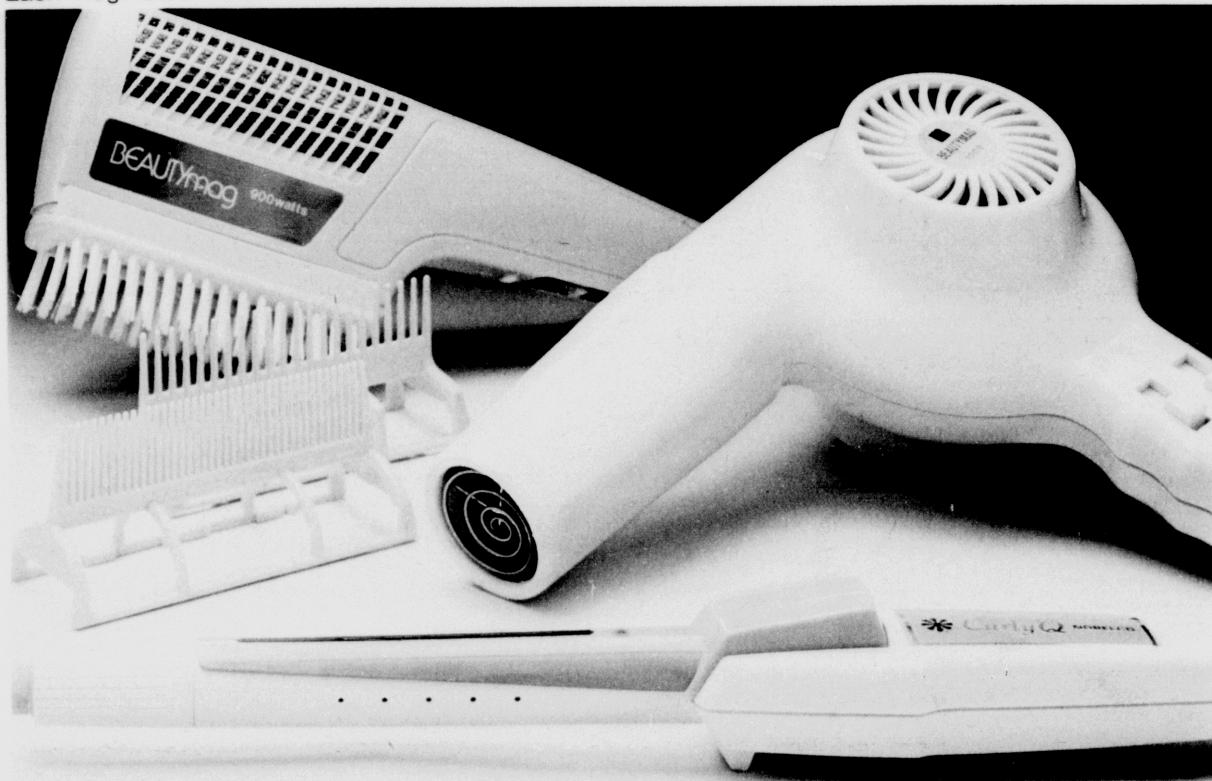
9.99

Each Reg. 12.99-14.99

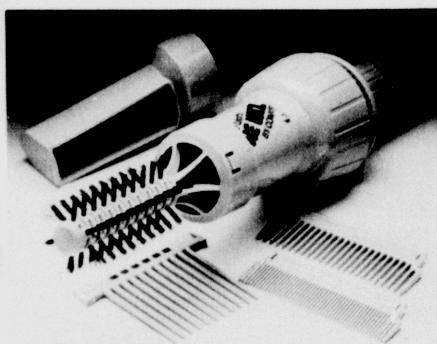
1000 watt pro dryer has 2 speeds plus 3 heat settings. Lightweight. Concentrator attachment.

900 watt styling dryer has 2 powerful settings to dry or style plus 3 attachments. Lightweight.

Norelco Curly Q™ curling iron with magic mist to set a curl. Cool tip, swivel cord.



15.99
Clairol hair setter contains 20 Kindness® rollers in assorted sizes. Compact case.



19.99 Reg. 24.99
Conair Wiz™ combines drying with round brush concentrator. 3 attachments. 1000 watts.



.59 In Okla. .69*
Style hair spray in your choice of seven formulas. 13 oz.



1.39 In Okla. 1.49*
Tampax tampons in regular or super. Safe and convenient. Box of 40.



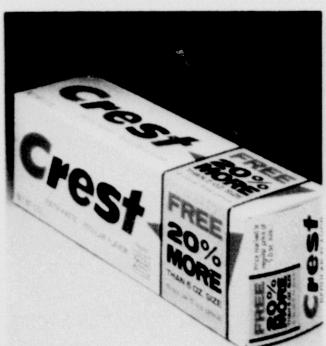
2.99
Gillette Atra automatic adjusting twin blade cartridge razor.



2.39
Oil of Olay helps soothe away dryness. 4 ounce bottle.



.99 Each In Okla. 1.09*
Right Guard or Soft & Dri anti-perspirant sprays. 4 oz. each.



.59 In Okla. .69*
Crest toothpaste with fluoristan in regular or mint. Bonus 6 oz. tube.



1.39 In Okla. 1.59
Listerine mouthwash for fresher mouth and breath. 32 oz. bottle.



2.99
Selsun Blue anti-dandruff shampoo relieves itching. 12 oz.



.77 Each Reg. .97
Sally Hansen Hard as Nails with Nylon. Clear, cremes, super frost. .45 oz.



.48 Reg. .67
Cutex polish remover in choice of regular, lemon, herbal. 6 oz.

COLORADO
Aurora 30th and Wadsworth
Aurora, Mississippi and 1225
Colorado Springs, N. Academy Blvd. at Hwy. 24
Glenwood: Colorado Boulevard at E. Alameda
South Denver: 2165 S. Sheridan
Thornton: 104th and Washington
Westwood: W. Colfax at Owens Street

ILLINOIS
Moline: 4218 23rd Avenue

INDIANA
Archie: Lincoln Way Shopping Center
Bendix: 1431 Kimberly Road
Cedar Rapids: 4501 First Avenue S.E.
Clinton: 500 Lincoln Way
Des Moines North: 2009 Euclid Avenue
Des Moines South: 4605 Fleur Drive
Fort Dodge: Wood Plaza on Highway 20
Mason City: 1510 S. Federal
Ottumwa: Highway 63 and Rochester

MINNESOTA
Bloomington: Highway 494 at Penn Avenue S.
Burnsville: Highway 25W at County Road 42
Coon Rapids: Coon Rapids Blvd. at Crooked Lake
Cottage: Bass Lake Road at W. Broadway
Duluth: Highway 53 near the airport
Enders: 53rd Avenue at Central Avenue N.E.
Knobwood: 8900 Highway 7
Lake Street: Lake at Hiawatha
North St. Paul: E. Highway 36 at McKnight Road
Roseville: County Road B at Snelling Avenue
Saukville: 7000 York Avenue S.
West St. Paul: S. Robert at Loftheim-Bach Avenue

MISSOURI
Belleville: 511 Manchester Road
Bridgeport: St. Charles Rock Road at McKinney Street
Hampton Village: 4256 Hampton Avenue
Kirkwood: Kirkwood Rd. (Lindbergh Blvd.) and Monroe St.
North County: Old Hills Ferry Road at Highway 270
South County: S. Lindbergh Blvd. at Baptist Church Rd.
University City: 6200 Olive Street Road

NEBRASKA
Omaha: Saddle Creek Road north of Dodge
Omaha: 90th and Maple

OKLAHOMA
Midwest City: E. Reno and Midwest Boulevard
Norman: W. Main and 24th Avenue
Oklahoma City North: May Ave. at N.W. Expressway
Oklahoma City South: W. 44th at Western Ave.
Tulsa: S. Yale across from the Fair Grounds

TEXAS
Abilene: 10,000 Kieckey Street
Arlington: E. of Six Flags Mall
Garland: LBJ at Central-Ferguson
Hedwig: 9425 Kahr, Pkwy.
Mesquite: Skillman at N.W. Highway
North Dallas: LBJ West of Preston
North Dallas: F.M. 1960 and Stuebner Airline Road
Oak Cliff: R.L. Thornton Freeway at Loop 12
Sharpstown: S.W. Freeway at Bellair
South Loop: S. Wayside Drive

WISCONSIN
Greenfield: 27th Street at Layton Avenue
Kenosha: West of 76th Street on Brown Deer Road
Waupaca: 124th Street at Capitol Drive
West Allis: 2600 South 10th Street